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## Michigan east to open

Commuters and business owners will be happy to learn that eastbound Michigan Avenue is scheduled to re-open this week.

When the road construction project began, it was promised that the eastbound portion of the road would re-open for Thanksgiving.

## Tree to be lighted

The annual tree lighting ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Historical Museum at 1 Town Square in Wayne.

The Beautification Committee will provide hot chocolate and cookies. Santa will be on hand to give coloring books to the children.

## Athletic unit meets

Westland Youth Athletic Association will be holding their annual membership meeting on Thursday, Dec. 4 at the Bailey Center at 8 p.m.

For information, call President John Albrecht at 326-8982.

## Last call for wishes

People who want to submit holiday wishes to MCN, must send them to the newspaper, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184, by Friday, Nov. 28.

The Christmas Wish program will fulfill as many holiday wishes as possible for area residents this holiday season.

Contact Lois Williams, 729-4000 for information.



## Christmas countdown

Jodie Clark, 4, of Romulus reminds us Christmas is just five short weeks away and wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiving tomorrow (Nov. 27).

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By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Move over Rodney Dangerfield, members of the Romulus Environmental Protection Board don't feel they are getting any respect either.

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- Toby Parker

The former secretary wrote "the board as a whole has worked very hard to make our city a better place to live" and has labored "alone basically since we were established."

She further complained that the REPB "never received support from the mayor's office or from the City Council."

Since the Oakley administration has never furnished them with the most basic things, Parker said "I feel I am

wasting my time."

She does however state that she has learned quite a bit about our city's rights and how the political arena is dictated.

The board meets in the basement of Romulus City Hall at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month.

Brady still serves as the board's chairman. Other members include Jim Orme, Carl Brooks and Charles Miller.

## Doctor says: Cymonne will twirl baton again

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Young Romulus brain tumor victim Cymonne Pyles is lucky the non-cancerous growth has not affected her speech and thus she remains able to communicate daily with her doctors, parents and friends.

This observation was made last week by Henry Ford Hospital pediatric neuro-surgeon Paul Kanev as he spoke before approximately 70 fourth graders at Hale Creek Elementary School in Romulus.

Kanev spent almost an hour displaying a replica of a human brain, pointing out where Cymonne's tumor was located and explaining the different functions of various portions of the human brain.

Cymonne, now 9, has missed months of classes this fall as she has undergone treatment for her rare tumor woes. She, along with her parents, Deborah and Jeff Pyles, also attended the medical sensitivity session that they videotaped for their family records.

Kanev, who continually called Cymonne a "very special young lady," told the children he first met their former classmate a year ago, when she began complaining of on-going serious headaches.

Her rare brain tumor was discovered after a Cat-Scan examination done shortly before Halloween last year, Kanev explained.

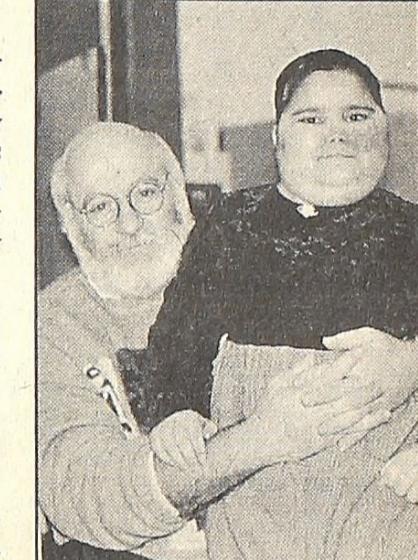
The doctor explained to the fourth graders that Cymonne's initial surgery had to be delicately done, because if the surgeons cut too deeply into the brain, Cymonne could have become paralyzed.

The soft-spoken and compassionate surgeon admitted that Cymonne is sometimes "sassy" with him in their conversations, but he welcomes everyone of their talks together.

Kanev passed the brain replica amongst the students, while answering their questions about Cymonne's treatment and how the chemotherapy (steroids) has caused a puffy look to her face.

The children were also shown a space age style helmet Cymonne now puts on while undergoing a new treatment at St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The treatment allows a pressurized oxygen mixture to encase her face, cheeks and forehead in an effort to shrink the swelling in her face.

Doctors witnessed some success in her recent treatment at St. Jude's, so she will return to the children's hospital soon for another series of



Nine-year-old Cymonne Pyles of Romulus sits on the lap of Dr. Paul Kanev, her neuro-surgeon, after the elementary school session. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

similar treatments, her father, Jeff Pyles, said last week.

Kanev is hopeful that the new treatments will "have her (extremely puffy) cheeks go back to a normal size...and soon she will be able to twirl her baton again."

Answering students' questions, Kanev admitted performing about 1,000 operations similar to Cymonne's.

"I got sick to my stomach, when I first witnessed such a procedure as a student," he said. "But after I realized that the surgeries really helped children, those feelings evaporated in me."

The doctor added "now I think there is nothing neater than viewing a human brain."

Cymonne's parents plan to keep Romulus residents aware of any success the doctors find at St. Jude's Hospital during the month of December.

During her previous treatment period (October and November) students at Hale Creek school mailed her hundreds of homemade get-well cards.

Her mother admitted that going to the mail room at the Nashville hospital was the highlight of her treatment days. The card mailings will continue.

Last Friday night 90 Cymonne supporters gathered at the Wayne Wesleyan Church to hear a special concert by "Faces of Adam" in support of the Pyles family medical fund need.

Cymonne also offered a solo "His Eye is on the Sparrow" - a rendition that brought tears to many eyes that night.

Scott McNett of Romulus revealed that a check for \$600 was turned over to the Pyles after the successful concert.

## Howard Overmyer, ex-city mechanic, dies after crash

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Former Romulus city employee and downtown businessman Howard Emil Overmyer, 55, died shortly after suffering a heart attack while driving his truck in Garden City last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Overmyer earlier had worked for the city's Department of Public Works as a mechanic and later opened his own business, Metro Carburetor on Goddard road.

Garden City Police said Mr. Overmyer was traveling westbound on Bock street, near Middlebelt road, when he apparently suffered a heart attack.

His 1987 Ford pickup truck then veered off the road and struck a tree, police said.

He was taken to Garden City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 3:36 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Crane Funeral Home in Romulus at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

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## Wayne County issues first simplified report

Wayne County has issued the first simplified version of its annual report intended to provide taxpayers, citizens and other interested parties with an easy to understand financial overview of the County. This report is a supplement of the County's Comprehensive Annual Finance Report (CAFR).

This condensed, "user friendly" report, uses basic fi-

nancial data, graphs and charts to present the County's financial position and results of operations. The report theme focuses on Wayne County's "blueprint" for building a world-class County.

"1996 has been the County's most successful year ever," stated Wayne County Executive, Edward H. McNamara. "Our many accomplishments have changed the future of

Wayne County from bleak to bright," McNamara added.

The initiatives taken by Wayne County government has resulted in the following accomplishments:

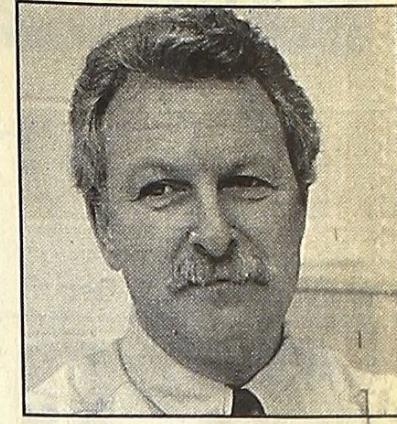
Nine consecutive years of balanced financial operations with nominally increased levels of General Fund Equity. In 1996 the fund had a \$20 million undesignated balance.

The County has steadily improved its credit rating over the last 10 years. Bond rating upgrades have been assigned eight times by the major bond rating agencies. The improved credit position translates into lower overall interest rates on County bond issues, thereby reducing interest expense and saving taxpayer dollars.

1996 marked the second consecutive year Wayne

County received an unqualified "clean" opinion in the audit report from its outside auditors. 1995 marked the first time in history that the County received such an opinion.

Anyone interested in obtaining the 1996 Wayne County Annual Report can call the Wayne County Department of Management and Budget at 313-224-7333.



John Juriga

## Juriga accepts top spot

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Area educator and Christian activist John Juriga, who has been seeking someone to lead a projected Romulus Boys-Girls Club, has decided at the urging of many others to take on the responsibility himself.

Juriga and members of a fledgling board working diligently to create a major recreation youth project site failed in their attempts to enlist either of two Romulus residents recommended for the presidency of such a national club organization.

Both persons quizzed by Juriga cited already heavy local commitments as the main reasons they could not accept such a high activity post.

Thus Juriga after consultation with Jeff Avery, regional Boys-Girls Club official from the Chicago area, opted to take on the heavy responsibility himself.

Juriga, who currently directs the Smart Lab computer classes at the Romulus Middle School, revealed local attorney Brian Oakley will serve as vice president; Romulus School Board trustee and city Planning Commissioner Michael Woods will be second vice president; City Purchasing-Computer Services Director Kris Moe will be the club's treasurer and Bettye Milledge has agreed to serve as secretary.

The next formal meeting of the Boys-Girls Club activists will be at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Middle School. At that time members of various Boys-Girls Club committees will be named.

The committee designations include: legal, program, property management, human resources, marketing and finance units.

After the official formation of the club officers and committees, efforts will be made to obtain or construct a Boys-Girls Club building.

Juriga earlier had told the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce that club facilities across the U.S. range from a house to a multi-pool building such as in Las Vegas.

Committee members will decide in coming months on whether the local Boys-Girls Club should be housed in an existing building or if a new building should be created.

## Tuition preschool opens registration

Van Buren Public Schools has announced that registration for their tuition preschool will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 4, and 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 5 at the preschool location of 2060 Mary Catherine in Ypsilanti.

The preschool, which is taught by a certified teacher, is open to 3- and 4-year olds.

For 40 classes, which meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, tuition is \$295 per semester. For 28 classes, which meet Mondays and Wednesdays, tuition is \$220 per semester. Classes begin Jan. 5, 1998, and tuition is due no later than Jan. 21, 1998. A \$25 non-refundable deposit is required when registering, and is deducted from tuition cost.

For more information or directions, please call VBPS Administration Building at (313) 697-9123.

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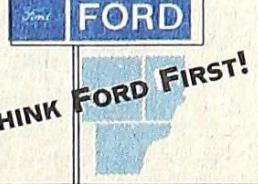
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## DIGEST

### Canton man is founding sponsors

Among those named as founding sponsors of the Michigan Vietnam Monument is Stephen Nyquist of Canton.

The Vietnam Monument will be the first project to be located in the proposed Michigan All Veterans Park, behind the State Capitol and in line with the Michigan Historical Library & Museum.

### Park offers nature programs

Outdoor Adventures for Kids (3rd and 4th graders) is slated from 10 a.m. until noon Dec. 6 at Oakwoods Metropark. There is a \$1.50 fee and pre-registration is required.

The Dogwood's Bark is a 2 p.m. Dec. 7 program on tree identification. Pre-registration is required.

For information/registration call Oakwoods Nature Center at 782-3956 or 1-800-477-3182.

### Trade Center shows listed

On Dec. 5, 6 and 7, a gun and knife show will be held at the Gibraltar Trade Center, 15525 Racho Road, off Eureka, in Taylor. The show also will be staged on Dec. 26, 27 and 28.

A computer/technology show is slated Dec. 12, 13 and 14 and a sports card show is planned Dec. 19 20 and 21.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

### Used equipment sale hosted

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is hosting its annual used sports equipment sale on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sellers can bring their equipment to the Pheasant Run Golf Club clubhouse on Dec. 4, between 6 and 9 p.m.

### Tree ceremony aids hospice

Hospice of Washtenaw's Sixth annual Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Great Lakes National Bank Atrium on Division Street in downtown Ann Arbor.

Each light will be a symbol of someone's memory. To obtain a light, donors may forward names of those to be remembered along with a check payable to Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Airport Blvd., Ann Arbor. Suggested donation is \$5 per light.

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doctors voiced they don't think it was the medicine," Debbie said. "They think the change was because of all of the people who got together and prayed for her. Now her meds are helping to keep the disease under control."

"Last Thanksgiving was a really bad time," said Debbie Smith, Stephanie's mother. "In most of my prayers and dreams last Thanksgiving and Christmas, I never envisioned her doing as well as she is. We just wanted her to be with us. We didn't expect her to be as active or have as many happy times as she is now."

Stephanie, 9, has been suffering with a mysterious disease since she was 2 years old. While they have not been able to put a name with the disease, her doctors say it is a "bizarre variation of juvenile rheumatoid arthritis (JRA)," although they are uncomfortable saying this is what she has. There are certain "textbook" symptoms of JRA, which Stephanie has not shown, and she has reacted to treatments which normally have no effect on the disease.

Last year, Stephanie's doctors believed the only way to save her life was a stem cell transplant, a procedure which came with a \$500,000 price tag, not covered by insurance. People in the Belleville area and beyond reached deep into their pockets, and pulled out over \$645,000 during a four-month fund raising effort.

"There is no way to thank all who helped," Debbie said. "We hope that they know, when they see Stephanie or they watch someone else grow up, they know that they made it possible for another family to enjoy their child."

As doctors were preparing her for the procedure, they realized that Stephanie's immune system had changed, and began trying other treatments which had not worked in the past, and they began to see new results.

According to Paul Smith, Stephanie's father, the doctors believe either her immune system was altered or her body changed. He added that, since Stephanie is getting close to puberty, this is a definite possibility.

"Both of her main teams of

creased funding is desperately needed.

Governor John Engler was surrounded by schoolchildren when he signed legislation investing an additional \$1 billion in Michigan schools.

The legislation resolves the 17-year old "Durant" case

against the state, as well as other outstanding school funding issues, including At-Risk funding.

"This package does what's right for Michigan children," Gov. Engler said, shortly before signing the bills at the Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) of Wayne County.

"All of us who have children or know children, or live in Michigan are winners today."

Witnessing this historic event were children from the Wayne-Westland School District, the Van Buren Public School District, and WCRESA programs.

The governor noted that the \$1 billion in additional education funding is on top of the \$11.6 billion in total K-12 education spending announced earlier this year, which is the highest amount ever for Michigan public schools.

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Stephanie Smith is thankful to be home for the holidays with her father, Paul, and the rest of her family and friends. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

hane's health and her life.

We're still not totally comfortable, because we don't know how long this is going to last. We hope that she will remain in this condition, then we will be more relaxed."

On Thanksgiving Day, the

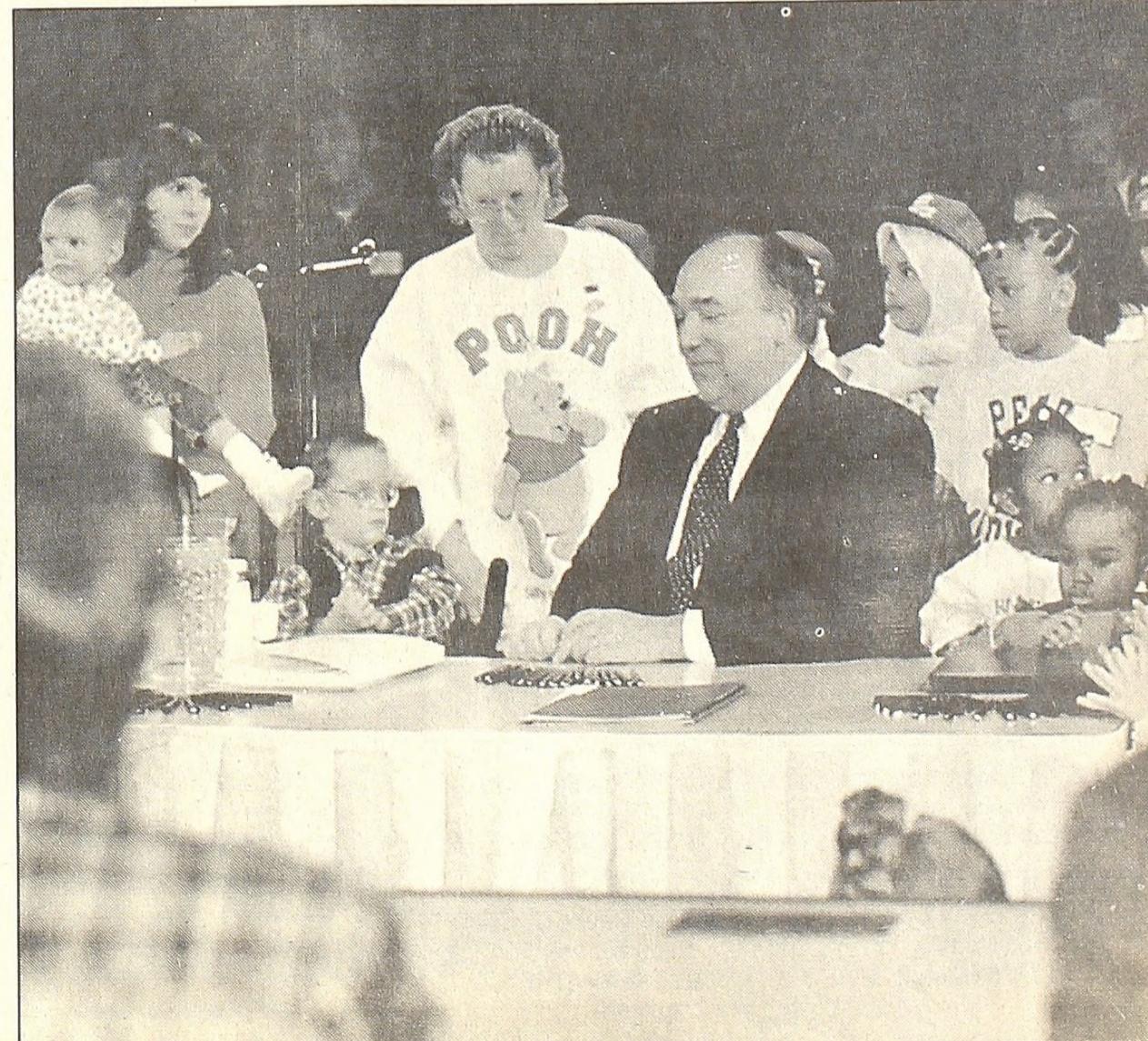
Smiths will set a table for 11 people. Each person at the table will be asked to write on their place mat what they are thankful for this year.

"There are so many things to be thankful for," Debbie said. "Last year, I thought it

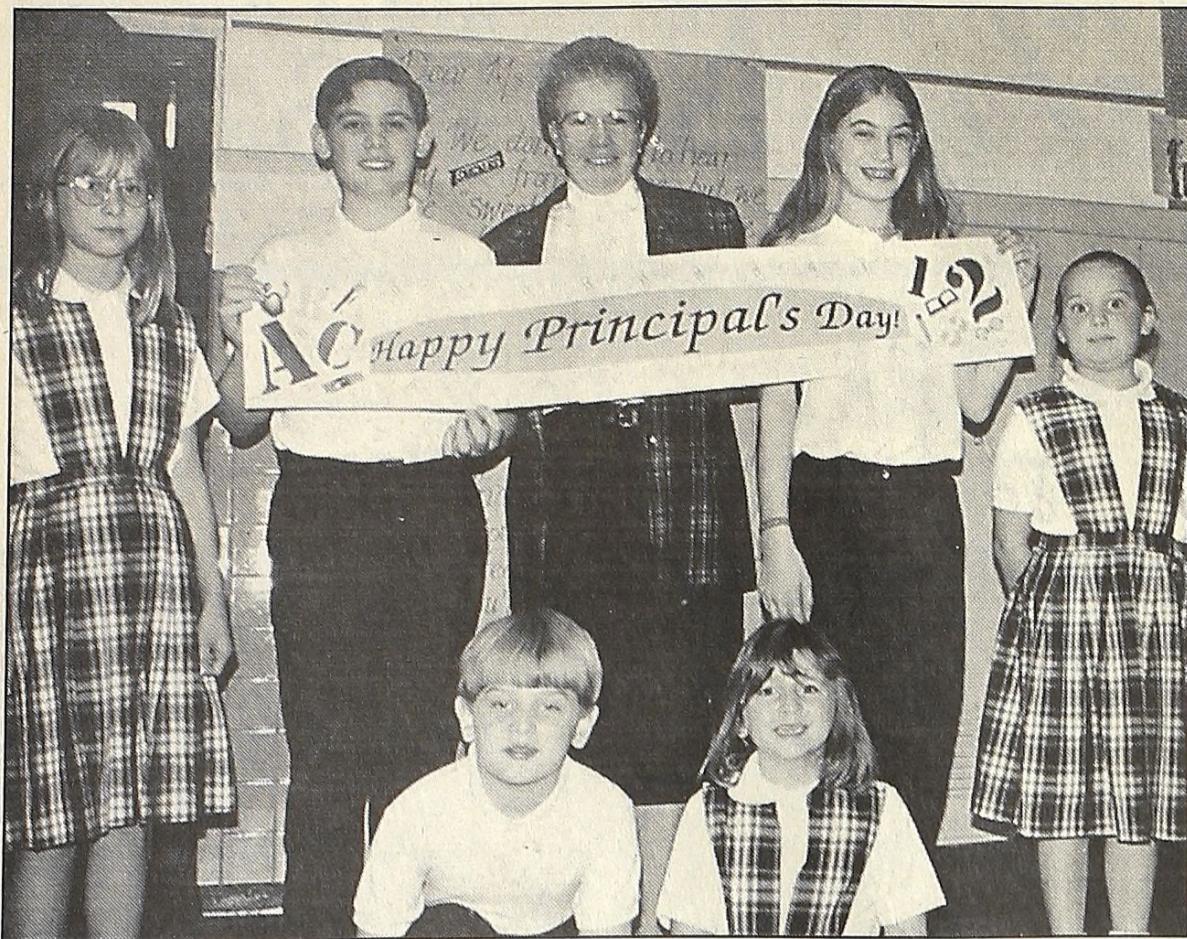
would be impossible to have Stephanie with us. I didn't think we'd have another Thanksgiving as a family. Her presence and seeing her be so well and truly enjoying it is definitely something to be thankful for."

## Legislation adds \$1 billion for Michigan's kids

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer



Gov. John Engler signed legislation that will result in \$1 billion for handicapped and at-risk students. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



## Principal praised

Holding a banner honoring Principal Catherine Myszka (center) of St. Mary School, are Elyse Allard, fifth grade; James Evans, eighth grade, on the left and Megan Thompson, eighth grade, and Caitlin Summer, fourth grade on the right. In the front row are Jerry Vergona, and Marissa Piyoi, second grade. National Day of Appreciation for Catholic School Principals was celebrated on Wednesday with an all school liturgy. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

## Principal honored for leadership

Students and staff members honored St. Mary Catholic School Principal Catherine Myszka on Wednesday with an all-school liturgy in celebration of National Day of Appreciation for Catholic School Principals.

Posters honoring the principal decorated the halls, and each class from kindergarten through eighth grade made a special presentation -- from the whimsical to the very serious, according to a staff spokesperson.

The day offered the students an opportunity to express their appreciation in

having Ms. Myszka as principal because of her leadership, love and dedication to the students and staff at St. Mary.

In describing the principal, the students and staff noted, "She is not only responsible for the day-to-day operation of the school, but also for planning, budgeting, attending meetings, listening to the problems of students, faculty and parents and a myriad of other duties. We sometimes take for granted all that she does. This day was our small way of saying, 'Thank you from the bottom of our heart, Ms. Myszka.'"

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## New audios, videos at Library

By John MacDonald  
Wayne Public Library

Some of the more interesting additions to the audiobook collection at the Wayne Public Library include *Underworld* by Don DeLillo and *Angela's Ashes* by Frank McCourt.

Opening with Bobby Thompson's famous game winning home run for the 1951 New York Giants, *Underworld* is a compelling story which chronicles the lives of ordinary characters attempting to live under the threat of possible nuclear war.

In *Angela's Ashes*, author Frank McCourt traces his childhood in Limerick, Ire-

land. Despite growing up in poverty, his memoir is none the less filled with humor and the resiliency of the human spirit. Both of these bestsellers are highly recommended.

Some new videos worth seeking out are *Big Night* and *Michael Collins*. *Big Night* is the story of two Italian emigrants who open a restaurant in 1950s New Jersey. Primo is the chef of the family, and Secondo handles the business end. Primo will be compromised when it comes to creating his culinary masterpieces, putting him at odds with both the customers and his brother. This is truly not a movie to watch on an empty stomach! Fans of pe-

riod drama will want to catch *Michael Collins*, starring academy award winner Liam Neeson as the "Lion of Ireland" who led the IRA against British Rule founded the free Republic of Ireland.

Finally, aficionados of Irish music might like to check out a new addition to our compact disc collection, *Women of the World: Celtic*. This collection of contemporary Irish artists combines traditional Irish instrumentation with more modern flourishes and should appeal to anyone who enjoys beautiful singing and lyrical melodies.

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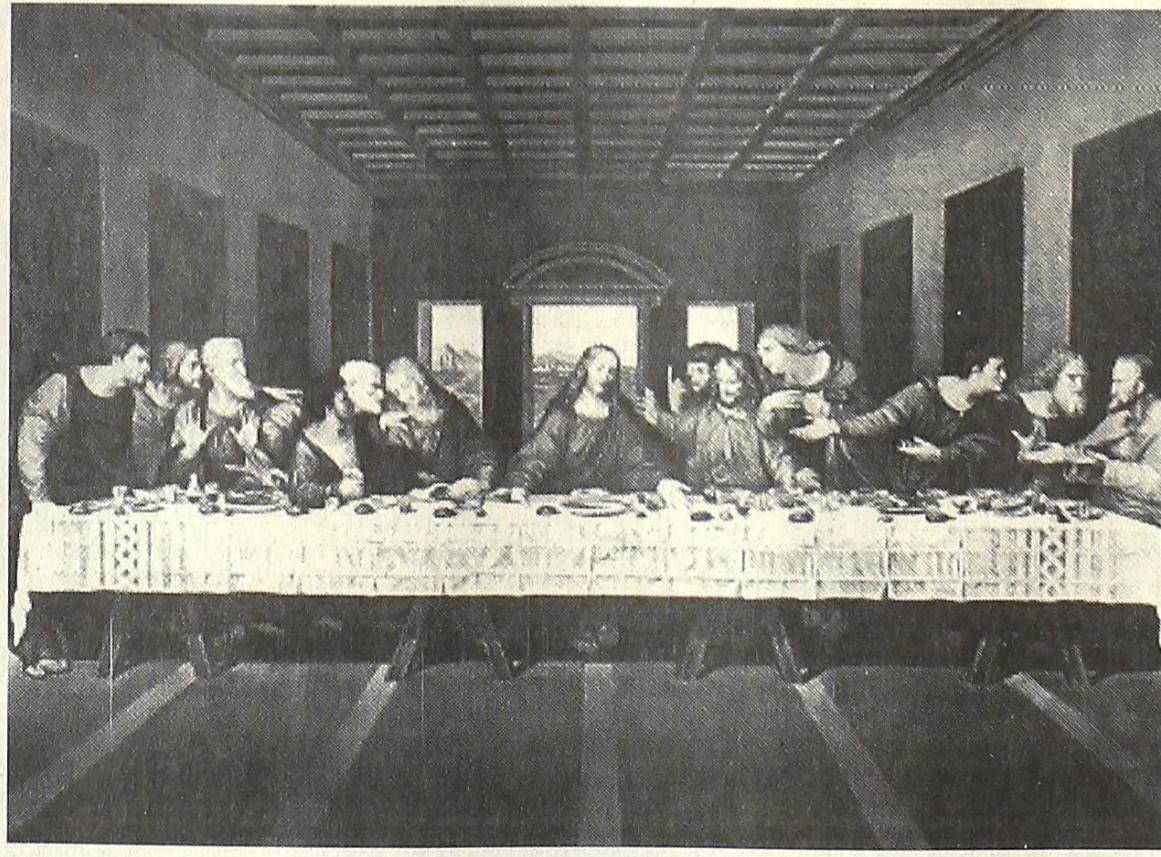
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**HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR** will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 in the first building at the Wayne Living Center for Seniors, 4425 Venoy Road, Wayne. A Sloppy Joe lunch will be offered for \$3 each. All funds raised will be used to support the seniors' Christmas.

**CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Meeting is set up to allow participants to discuss their concerns, obtain answers and gain support from others. Call 1-800-494-1650.

**HOLIDAY ART SHOW** The Garden City Fine Arts Association will hold its annual Holiday Art Show from Dec. 8 through the 13th. An opening reception will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Art Gallery in Sheridan Square, 30116 Ford Road. The public is invited to attend and meet the artists. Artwork will be on display and available for purchase.

**NUMISMATIC CONVENTION** The Wayne Coin Club and Michigan Token and Medal Society are co-hosts of the 1997 Michigan State Numismatic Society's Convention slated for Nov. 28-30 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel. The shows are free to all interested persons from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 28 and 29 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 30. An educational forum will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 29.

**HOLIDAY BALL** The 22nd annual Holiday Ball sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is slated for Dec. 6 at the Michigan League. Funds raised from the \$1,000 a couple affair will be used to support St. Joe's Campaign for Women's Health. More than 600 persons are expected and a limited number of tickets are still available by calling 313-712-3192.

**CRAFT SHOW**--The 8th annual craft show sponsored by the St. Thomas a' Becket Women's Club will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6. The church is located at 555 S. Lilley Road, Canton. Over 75 crafters will be in attendance. Lunches and baked goods will be available. The cost is \$1 or

## Santa visits Romulus

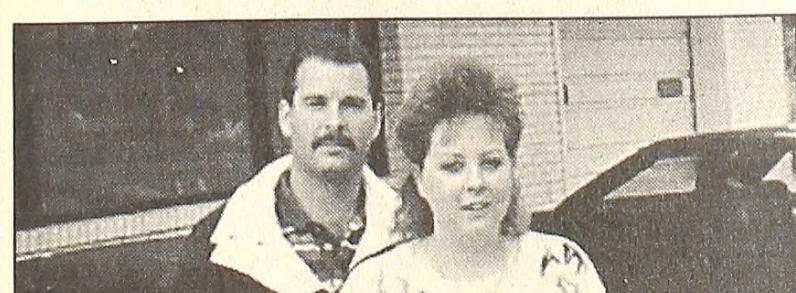
Santa Claus will join Romulus residents at a special breakfast and photo session from 9 to 11 a.m. Dec. 6 at St. Aloysius School, 37200 Neville road in Romulus.

Breakfast spokeswoman Laura Coomer said breakfast tickets will cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. The meal will include eggs, sausages and waffle sticks, along with a beverage.

Children will also be given the opportunity to have a photo taken with Santa for \$2 each.

Further information can be obtained by calling Coomer at 941-1389.

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Over a period of time, Auto Finance Center has developed a

society.

**FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS OF AMERICA** The non-profit group conducts meetings the third Thursday of each month from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. An attorney will be on hand to answer questions. Issues to be raised include: divorce, custody, visitation denial, child support, kidnapping, false charges etc. A \$5 donation is requested at the door. Further information call 248-356-8303.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** will be offering dances for single parents from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Jan. 9 and 10 at the Clarion Inn at 31200 Wickham in Romulus. The cost is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. For further information call Joyce 313-383-2474 or Mac at 313-278-7857.

**MODEL RAILROAD SHOW** will offer displays of the art and craft of model railroading from noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Livonia Senior Citizens Center, Farmington at 5 Mile. Cost is \$3 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free. Proceeds from the show are the major fundraiser of Division 6, North Central Region, National Model Railroad As-

up. Fashionable attire, not jeans, is requested. Cost is \$4. Hotline number is 313-842-0443.

**FALL SWIM CLASSES** The fall Wayne-Westland YMCA pool swimming classes will continue through Dec. 13. Classes are offered for all ages and skill levels. Register by calling 721-7044. The YMCA is located at 827 S. Wayne Road in Westland.

**CRAFT SHOW** Over 125 craft persons from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio will be displaying their arts and crafts for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Saline Middle School, 7265 Saline-Ann Arbor road in Saline. The admission charge is \$2. Parking is free.

**RADIO MINISTRY** Heaven Calls, a radio ministry, featuring inspirational and South Gospel Music, is being offered from 3 to 4 p.m. each Sunday at 990 AM (WCM). Featured are such noted groups as The Goodmans, the Speers, Gaiters, Red Foley, Statler Brothers and the Oak Ridge Boys. For further information call 248-649-7494.

**CASS TECHNICAL CLASS REUNION** The 30-year reunion of Cass Technical High School class of 1967 will be conducted from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 28 at the Roostertail in Detroit. Phone contacts are Nedra Friday at 313-272-6649 and Susan Yeghessian at 248-352-3527.

## Help homeless animals with holiday cards

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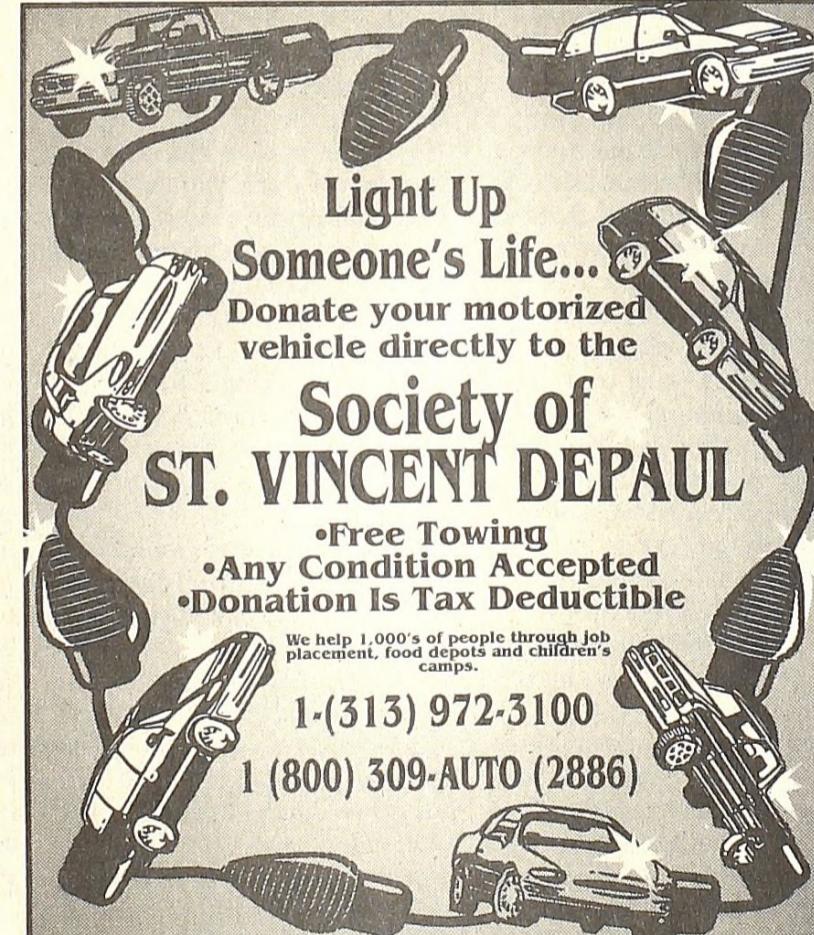
## CORRECTION NOTICE

In our November 27th ad, we featured a \$25 coupon toward the purchase of a 3D intense Voodoo Graphics Card when you buy "Heavy Gear" computer software.



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# Opinion

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## Let's discuss the "G" word

As the debates on the so-called right to die legislation continue, one facet of the controversy seems to have been avoided in the discussions.

It's the "G" word — greed.

Even though it hasn't been mentioned often, it seems to me that it is an important part of the controversy — perhaps, one of the most important aspects of the right-to-die controversy.

As health care costs escalate and as family members are less inclined to provide care to the infirm elderly, the prospect of ushering the chronically ill and helpless portion of our population "out of their suffering" seems to be looked upon as an acceptable solution to a expensive problem.

One must consider the alternative to the right-to-die — lengthy medical treatment and care which tends to deplete the assets that the individual has accumulated over the period of a lifetime.

And, here's where the "G" word comes in.

Do we watch our elderly relatives' assets dwindle to nothing while visions of our inheritances disappear in a cloud of bills? Do we want to convert our home office or our multi-media room to a haven for an elderly relative? Do we want to dip into some of our savings to provide comforts for an incapacitated elderly relative? Are we willing to encourage our elderly relatives to spend their own assets to provide more comforts in their declining years? Some relatives would opt to help the aged, but many others would hold tightly to their wallets and pocketbooks in fear of losing some of their assets or a potential inheritance.

I fear that if the right-to-die movement triumphs, so will greed. I can hear a daughter or son saying, "Dad, we are so worried that there won't be any money left from the inheritance you promised for the kids' college education. A few more months of treatment, and it will be all gone and then what will we do?"

"Mom, Jimmy is behind on his car payment and Susie is thinking of dropping out of beauty school. We expected that you'd have some money for your grandchildren, but it looks like your medical bills

will use it all up, and then what will they do?"

"Now, it's up to you to make the decision, but I think it's wise for you to go peacefully. You know we love you, but we hate to see doctors and hospitals get all of your money when we could put it to much better use."

Maybe those statements won't be verbalized, but I will guarantee you that those thoughts will be on many minds, and the essence of those thoughts will be conveyed — maybe subtly — to the ill and the elderly. The message will be very clear — end your life before you become a financial burden to us.

Dr. Death and his right-to-die followers will argue that it is necessary to allow assisted suicides to save chronically ill patients from extreme pain, but that, in my perception, is just the way to open the door to exterminate those who are costing rather than contributing to the economy.

In our medicine-obsessed society, there are ample numbers of drugs and treatments that can be used to control pain in all but the most rare instances. We need to take steps to ensure that the appropriate drugs and treatments are available to those in severe pain, and we need to provide comfortable settings for shut-ins and the severely ill so that their surroundings do not plunge them into severe depression and dull their will to survive.

It is no wonder that advocates for the handicapped fear the right-to-die movement. It brings us one step closer to removing the "unproductive" population from society.

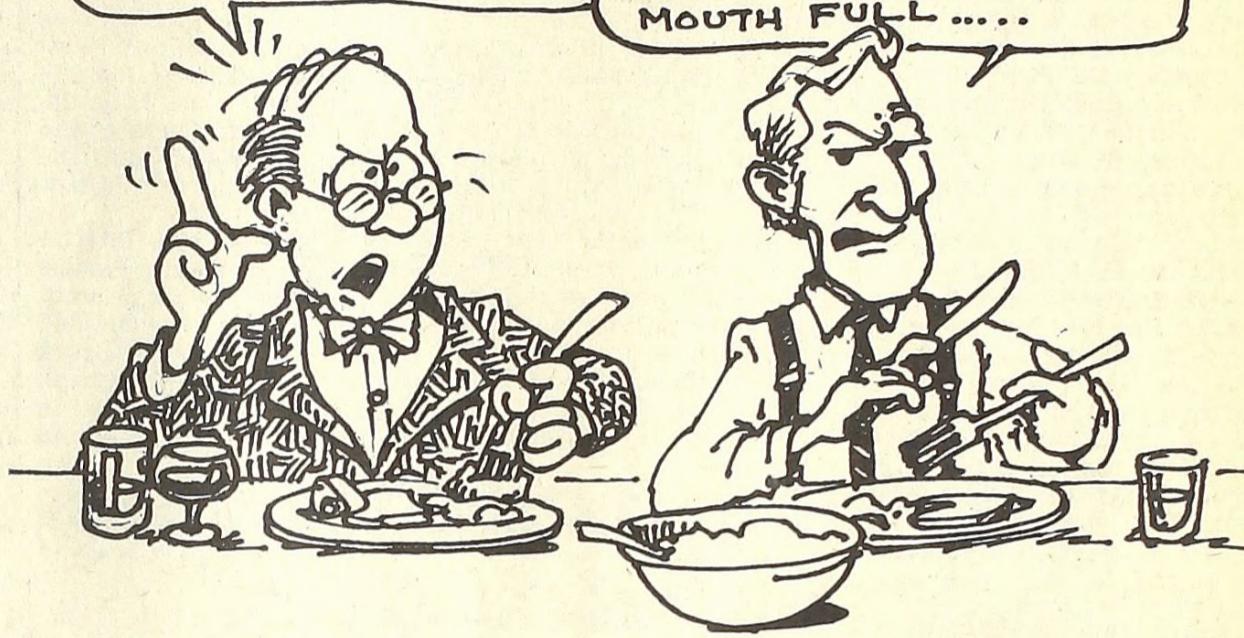
Even children are not exempt from the cost-obsessed mentality of today. A recently published book notes that a child "is equivalent to a \$100,000 debt. Will the positive aspects of parenthood balance the cost-saving mentality of this generation, or will children be placed on the "endangered" list because of their drain on family finances?

We must not forget to credit Adolph Hitler with his plan to rid the community of the mentally retarded and chronically ill population in addition to his more well known policy of exterminating Jews, Gypsies, Communists and German dissidents.

History looks back on the Nazi era with abhorrence, horror and disgust, but could it be that those same seeds are being planted today?

Reflections  
Joan Dyer-Zinner

**THANKSGIVING? HA!! WHAT DO WE HAVE TO BE THANKFUL FOR? DON'T YOU SEE ALL THE THREATS, AND TROUBLES AND PROBLEMS WE FACE DAILY?!? THERE'S NOTHING TO BE THANKFUL FOR. DON'T TALK WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL ....**



## Is long term service on way out?

Is the day of the long-term Romulus School Board trustee over?

Current and past Romulus school trustees have served three or more terms (12 years).

But as reported earlier in the *Romulus Roman*, current School Board President Julie Oleszkowicz and her former running mate Judith Gondek revealed their careers are strictly one term and thus run out in June 1998.

Newly elected trustee Eva Webb surprisingly announced last week that she will limit her school board activism to one term.

In between — long term trustee Howard Kesner, who will become board president in 1998 and will retire a year later.

The impact of these decisions is not only the length of trustees' careers in Romulus, but who will be in charge when current Superintendent Dr. William Bedell retires several years from now.

Oleszkowicz, Gondek and Kesner all should be gone and replaced by no one knows who...not even Bedell.

The concern level has increased in the school administration office, since those electoral decisions will be the key ones made in coming years.

Bedell we are sure would like to pass his mantle on to his trusted assistant Joel Carr. But that transition is no longer sure, since trustee changes will abound in coming years.

Carr has been the financial voice of the school district for many years. Previous to that he was Romulus High principal.

Some voice nervousness if current Curriculum Director Thomas Dolan is able to swing future

trustees to his side, since they claim he did not pass through the normal channels of promotions. He came from an alternative education life style.

Some also are concerned the way he was "anointed" by the Bedell administration to take over half of former Assistant Superintendent Terrell LeCesne's position.

That post was split in two after LeCesne returned briefly to his home town of Inkster. Sam LaMonica, formerly of the Livonia School District, assumed the other half — human resources director.

Two current trustees will have a major voice in selecting Bedell's successor — namely long time trustee Kenneth Berlinn and veteran trustee Michael Woods, who served terms when both Bedell first arrived and is now when his potential successor will be named.

Current Trustee Betty Lenossi also could figure into the appointment picture and possibly could be president when the decision is made in 1999-2000.

What is expected to happen is that the school board will ask for a regional or national search for such a successor. Obviously the make-up of the board at the time will be the key element in the se-

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Al Post

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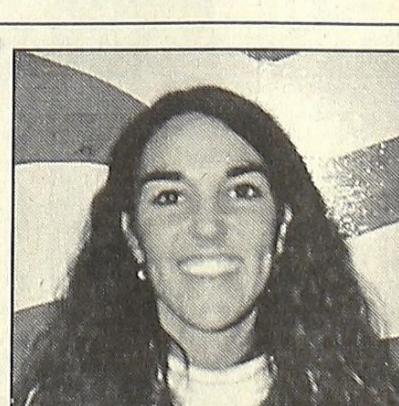
## FOOTNOTES: What are you thankful for this Thanksgiving?


**Octavia Jordan**  
Belleville

I'm thankful for my parents and my family.


**Kevin Stevens**  
Belleville

The good food!


**Sallie Harkema**  
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**Audrey Tucker**  
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## Boom and bail out

### LETTERS

\$5 and \$6 per hour.

We are, in effect, now going to provide "welfare" for Asian mega-millionaires at the same time when our own people are surviving on minimum wage! Has anyone noticed this? Probably not.

Consider:

The old business cycle was one of "boom and bust." But, the new business cycle seems to be one of "boom and bail out." In effect, some global financial markets have become "too big to fail!" Why?

Because, global markets have assumed a new and unique role in the post-Keynesian economy. Global stock markets are no longer just the pastime of the idle rich. Rather, they have become our "unofficial" government sanctioned and "tax subsidized" social safety net.

With corporate pensions a thing of the past, and more people believing in UFOs than in Social Security, the financial markets have become our only "retirement system."

This trend has been encouraged by the Federal government's "subsidy" of allowing tax-exempt 401k retirement accounts.

Further, the "received wisdom" about financial markets from Wall Street and Washington is that they "always go up." Is it not reasonable that people can now hold Wall Street and Washington to their implied promise to keep the markets always moving up? Certainly.

Unfortunately, the coming "Age of the Bail Out" is going to insulate the idle rich from their "bad bets" in the markets at the same time that welfare and working families are being forced into the McJobs labor market to exist on

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working day.

Becky Pena  
After Hours Coordinator  
St. Joseph Mercy Homecare

## Parents give best care

To the editor:  
Bill Clinton has vowed better day care. He was quoted saying, "If people are worried sick about their children, then they fail at work." If one parent stays at home where he or she belongs, there would be no need to be worried sick.

Single mothers pose a problem as far as child care is concerned. Should we help the working mother with children regardless of how she arrived at her present circumstance? Mothers who have been abandoned by their husbands need a helping hand and though they made poor choices for mates, child care seems to be the generous and decent thing to provide.

A married couple with children can provide the child care needed. With one parent in the home no problem exists. Only one parent needs to be away from home working for a living. Only in unusual circumstances would both parents have to work. The liberal incantation that it takes two people working to pay the bills is not any more true today than it was ten or twenty years ago. There has been no diminution in income in the last ten years even though such a phenomenon was continually reported by liberal think tanks. Even with the claimed 2 percent de-

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lection process.

No one knows for sure who those board members will be. But we can guarantee that potential candidates will be looked at seriously not long after Father Time rings in the 1998 new year a little more than a month from now.

Who said Romulus politics would be voided by four-year city terms?

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cline there is no reason to send a second parent to a work desk.

The best child care by far is given by the parents. Yes, child care should have the highest priority and the parents should see to it they give it.

Neil Goodbred  
Livonia

## Free grief seminars sponsored

As part of its ongoing commitment to help community residents cope with grief, McCabe Funeral Home is sponsoring "Hope for the Holidays--Free Bereavement Seminar" 7 p.m., Dec. 4 at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road and Dec. 17 at the Farmington Hills Public Library, 32737 W. Twelve Mile Road.

"Grieving the loss of a loved one is hard at all times, but especially difficult during the holidays, which is traditionally the time when families come together and memories are revived," said Kevin McCabe, chief executive officer of McCabe Funeral Homes. "This seminar will try to help people through this stressful time."

Cathy Clough, director of bereavement services at Arbor Hospice for the past 12 years, will conduct the seminars. "If you have lost a loved one and the holidays appear anything but merry, please consider attending this seminar," said Clough, who has started many grief support groups in the Detroit area. She will offer suggestions and ideas on how to cope with a sense of loss during the holiday season. Clough, who was widowed after 10 years of marriage, helps people handle different kinds of losses as parental loss, or the loss of a child or spouse.

## Waltonwood celebrates anniversary

Formerly Carriage Park Senior Community, owners Singh Development Company renamed the community to coincide with its Waltonwood of Rochester Hills and Waltonwood of Royal Oak, which recently broke ground.

On Tuesday, residents of the independent living community were given an anniversary celebration to mark the third year of ownership. The 90-unit senior apartments has been located at 2250 Canton Center for seven years, four of which were under previous ownership.

Independent living at Waltonwood is a special combination of comfortable, private apartments, enrichment programs, on-site dining, hair salon, and health care services.

The festivities of entertainment, food and champagne for current residents also begin the kick-off of the application process for the new assisted-living building across the parking lot.

The two-story assisted living facility will include 54 studio apartments for older adults skilled nursing care of a nursing home.

For a personal tour or application information please call Denise Aleardi, manager, or Michelle Connell, community relations, at (313) 397-8300.

## Technology in our schools: Will Michigan pass the test?

When I was a child I discovered an interesting phenomenon. On most days it took me about ten minutes to walk home from school. However if I happened to be carrying a bad report card in my pocket, the walk could take longer. A lot longer. Hours longer.

I was no fan of bad report cards then, and I don't like them now. Particularly when they apply to my state --Michigan. I've just seen our report card on how we are using modern educational technology in our schools and it has me very worried.

We don't have enough computers in our schools. Many of those we have are out of date. And far too few of our teachers have been adequately trained in using this new technology. Compounding our problem is the fact that other states--states that compete directly with Michigan for good jobs and the quality of life they produce--are far ahead of us when it comes to getting technology into the schools.

Our report card came from the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey which rated the fifty states on their use of technology in the schools. Michigan was below average in virtually every category. Our ratio of students to computers ranked 32<sup>nd</sup>, we were 35<sup>th</sup> in the percentage of our schools that have access to the Internet and 42<sup>nd</sup> in teacher training.

This report card on technology should serve as a wake up call to all of us in Michigan who care about our children and our economic well

being. We simply won't finish first in the race for jobs if our students don't get the instruction in technology that others are receiving across the country.

I'm convinced that Michigan

ing and technical assistance. And Michigan's foundations, long known for their commitment to children and education, can provide seed money to help educators find new ways to teach with these new tools.

There are plenty of ways ordinary citizens can help as well. In October, I took part in NetDay projects in several Michigan school districts. NetDay has been called "a high tech barn-raising" because it taps community spirit to bring the power of the Internet to students in the classroom. Community volunteers install wire for computers and skilled technicians donate their time as well. And the PTA keeps the whole thing running on coffee and sandwiches. Thousands of schools across the country have participated in NetDay projects and more will follow. Each time volunteers wire another classroom for the Internet, it brings us one step closer to providing our children with the education they need.

Educators--Business--Government--Foundations--Community Volunteers. We need everyone on the team if we are going to put our schools at the head of the class when it comes to using technology. If meet this challenge, as I think we must, we will insure that Michigan remains a place where good jobs are plentiful and where the quality of life is second to none. If we fail, I fear a generation of Michigan students may find that it's indeed a long walk home.



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## Holiday events continue

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- Radio City Music Hall Rockets perform through Dec. 27 at the Fox Theater in its *Radio City Christmas Spectacular*. Call 810-433-1515 for ticket information.

- Hudson's eighth annual animated walk-through display, *A Christmas Carol* is open to the public through Dec. 31 during Hudson's store hours at the Summit Place Mall.

- *The Holly Daze Caper*, an audience participation murder mystery will be staged every Saturday at 6:30 p.m. through Dec. 31. Information about the Jackson Productions Dinner Theater play at Fiorelli's Restaurant in Flat Rock is available by calling 782-1431.

- Through Dec. 28 at BASF Park in Waterfront Park in Wyandotte, Henry Ford Health System Light Fest is open. Hours are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Sundays through Thursdays and 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Cost is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors (65 and older) and \$1 for children, 4 to 15.

- Lights Before Christmas is open at the Toledo Zoo and continues through Jan. 4. The display will be closed Nov. 27, Dec. 24 and 25 and Jan. 1. Nightly hours are 5 to 8:30 p.m. Admission for adults is \$4 and for children and senior citizens, \$2.

- Set for the Holidays at Meadow Brook Hall, Nov. 28 through Dec. 7. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for Dec. 2 and 3 when hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 248-370-3140 for information.

- *A Christmas Carol* plays at Meadow Brook Theatre from Nov. 28 to Dec. 28. Call 248-377-3300 for ticket information.

- Zoo Lights Festival at Binder Park Zoo, Battle Creek from 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 28 to Dec. 30 (except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day).

- At Brickscape in Northville, a Victorian Festival will take place from noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 29 and Dec. 6.

- Henry Ford Estates host Christmas at Fair Lane beginning Dec. 2 and continuing through Dec. 31. Public tours are available during December on weekdays. For tickets or information, call Kathleen Haag, 593-5590.

- Christmas Bazaar & Craft Show, sponsored by the Inkster Parks & Recreation Department and IPACT from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Booker Dozier Recreation Complex, 2025 Middlebelt Road, Inkster.

- Noel Night is celebrated at the University Cultural Center from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 6. A holiday tree-lighting ceremony plus hand bell choirs and outdoor serenades are featured.

- Victorian Christmas at Ford-MacNichol Home, 2610 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte on Dec. 6 and 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

## Greenfield Village redisovers the oldest secular carol

Centuries before carolers were singing *Jingle Bells* and *White Christmas* -- *The Boar's Head Carol* was a traditional part of holiday celebrations.

The oldest secular on record, *The Boar's Head Carol* originated in medieval England, when Christmas feasts included a wild boar served up on a silver platter with much fanfare. The boar's head, with an orange stuffed in its mouth, was paraded into the banquet with a choir of singers and torch bearers to the tune of *The Boar's Head Carol*.

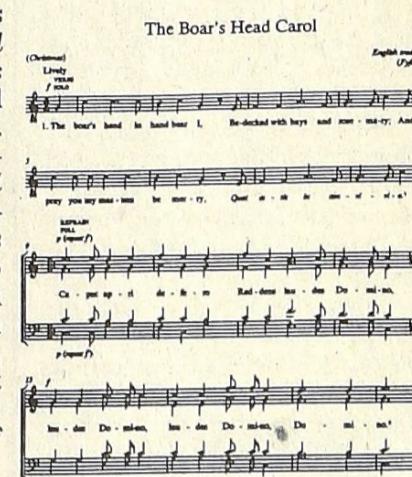
"While few people today would replace their Christmas turkey with a boar's head dinner, the lyrics of *The Boar's Head Carol* evoke a romantic image of a Medieval Christmas," said Jeanine Head Miller, curator of Community Life at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. "Feasting has been associated with midwinter and Christmas celebrations in England for centuries, and nothing captures the pageantry and merriment of this feast better than *The Boar's Head Carol*.

The story behind the carol is the subject of much legend and lore. Some say a students at Queen's College, Oxford, came across a wild boar during a walk in the woods one Christmas morning. He killed the boar by thrusting a book by Aristotle down the boar's throat. Later that day, he and his friends celebrated by roasting the poor beast for dinner. Others cite the Norse custom of sacrificing a boar to Freyja, the goddess of fertility, at her midwinter feast.

Regardless of which story is authentic, historians know that boar's heads were so popular at Christmas in England, Edward II declared an open season for boar-hunting from Christmas through early February. Perhaps that's why the wild boar was hunted to the point of extinction in England by the 17th century!

The popularity of *The Boar's Head Carol* didn't fade with the boar's population, however. Over the centuries, the carol has evolved many times.

Today, the carol is sung and the beast presented annually



on the Saturday before Christmas at Queen's College, Oxford. Teachers and students enter the banquet hall with trumpets sounding while the boar's head is carried on a silver charger by three chefs. Surrounded by rosemary and sprigs of bay, the boar's head, stuck with flags and crowned, is the center of a procession that features a soloist performing *The Boar's Head Carol* with the Oxford choir.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village provides unique educational experiences based on authentic objects, stories and lives from America's traditions of ingenuity, resourcefulness and innovation. Three centuries of decorations and activities transform the 90-plus acre museum and village into a magical holiday place during Traditions of the Season from Nov. 28 through Jan. 4.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village is located at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road in Dearborn, just west of the Southfield Freeway (M-39) and south of Michigan Avenue (US 12). Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield

is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission to the museum or village is \$12.50 for adults; \$11.50 for senior citizens 62 and over; and \$6.25 for children age five to 12. Admission to both the museum and village for two consecutive days is \$22 for adults and \$11 for children age five to 12. Children under five and members are admitted free. Special group rates are available.



Two women, dressed in turn-of-the-century clothing, decorate a tree in Greenfield Village. MCN file photo



Twinkling lights and traditional decorations are featured on the huge tree in Henry Ford Museum entrance. MCN file photo

## Carol is holiday tradition

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## Parents can have input in curriculum

Former Wayne-Westland School Board member and current member of the Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency (RESA) Board of Education Kathleen Chorbagian answers questions about education submitted by area resident.

**Question:** As a parent I'm extremely concerned about curriculum. How can we as citizens effect curriculum?

Citizens elect school board members and in turn your school board should stress the importance through written policy, funding and monitoring.

If a citizen has a concern about curriculum, you need to let your board of education know. There are some steps that boards of education should take to insure that curriculum is meeting the standards set forth by the board as a whole. Boards should keep their finger on the pulse of the community they serve. Today, unlike days of old, everyone in the community has a stake in

the major decisions about curriculum and instruction.

Boards of Education should make a commitment to the development. The school district's budget should reflect the concern of the community when funding the different areas of curriculum, such as curriculum development, in-service education, supervision, and evaluation. Funds should be made available for

instructional materials, films, electronic media, reference materials, textbooks and teacher instructional task time.

Finally, the board and the public need timely reports on program advancements, specific subject matter areas and all assessment results. All this should be done on a regular basis in a public forum.

As a parent you need to

make your concerns known in an adult and well thought out manner. Offer to be a parent volunteer on established curriculum committees in the school district. Being a part of the process can be a very rewarding experience for any parent.

*Editor's note: Send questions to Kathleen Chorbagian, MCN, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.*



Kathy Chorbagian

### Appreciation Night slated

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas and the Westland City Council announced the 5th Annual Board and Commission Appreciation Night on Dec. 2 at the Westland Friendship Center.

The event will feature dinner, fellowship and a plaque presented to the boards and commissioners by Mayor Robert Thomas and Council President Sandra Cicirelli.

## WCCC registration open

Students may enroll personally or by mail for community education classes at Wayne County Community College through Dec. 12.

The Western Campus, located at 9555 Haggerty, Belleville, offers a variety of classes including a "fast track" to a career as a competency evaluated nursing assistant and professional truck driver training.

Academic classes include accounting, anthropology, art, biology, business, business law, criminal justice, dietetic technology, economics, emergency medical technology, mathematics, nursing assistant, philosophy, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish and speech.

Community Education classes in computers for the novice, an introduction to Windows plus several classes in Microsoft and Word Perfect programs are offered at the Western Campus.

In addition, classes on floral design, video production, photography, ballroom dancing, math enhancement, income tax, physical fitness, home repairs, cooking and stress management are being offered.

Classes also are available for those who are interested in employment as a correction officer.

Final registration will be held the week of Jan. 8-15.

Individuals may call 496-2600 for a 1998 winter schedule of academic classes.

## Madonna awards degrees

Inkster residents Kara Cronkhite and Denise Palmer were awarded bachelor's degrees; Michelle Tackett of Wayne received a bachelor's degree and Diane Wehby, also of Wayne, received a master's degree from Madonna University.

The following Westland residents received bachelor's degrees: Tiffany Deck, Lisa Frazer, David Goldberg, Michael Harris, Craig Johnson, Daniel Lehman and Kristen McClellan. Douglas Wiley received an associate degree.

Canton residents who earned bachelor's degrees from Madonna University were George Daraban, Erin Ford, Angela Klenn, Robert Kowalski, Lori Kuschel, Meghan O'Keefe, Kimberly O'Malley, Margaret Shields and Jennifer Weiss. Associate degrees were received by Jill Bayush and Diane Brooks.

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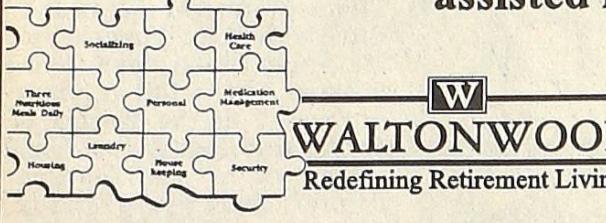
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## Fourth-graders join an anti-tobacco fight

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton) has been joined by 28 enthusiastic Westland fourth-graders in his crusade against tobacco advertising.

The Hamilton Elementary School students collected signatures on petitions supporting Bennett's Senate Bill 341 which bans all tobacco advertising on billboards in the state.

The students encouraged their classmates to sign petitions in support of the bill and have created an anti-tobacco campaign in the school with posters and speeches.

Senator Bennett visited the school on Wednesday afternoon to collect the petitions and assure the students that they will be kept informed

about the progress of the Senate Bill 341 as it travels through the legislature.

"With these petitions, you can make a difference," Bennett told the class.

In addition to talking about the anti-tobacco campaign, Bennett fielded questions from the fourth graders who wanted to know how much a senator earns, which famous people he has met and whether he will seek a higher office.

To the last question, Bennett advised the class not to worry about the next job, but to be concerned about "being the best" at what they are doing today. The senator noted that, if you put your best efforts into your job others will recognize that you have the talent to take on more responsibilities.

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Anti-smoking petitions were presented to Senator Loren Bennett by Derek Waterstradt, a fourth-grader at Hamilton School. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

## Capitol dome echoes with 'Smoke Scream'

Michigan school children let their voices be heard Thursday, as hundreds participated in the American Cancer Society's Great American Smoke Scream on the Capitol steps.

State Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton Township) co-sponsored the event in which numerous school students loudly scream in protest

against the use of cigarettes and other tobacco products. Bennett joined the students on the day of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smoke Out, as they demonstrated their commitment to staying smoke-free and encouraging others not to use tobacco products.

"Of all daily smokers, close to 80 percent began smoking before they were legally able to buy cigarettes at 18," Bennett said. "It is wrong that tobacco companies target young people in their relentless pursuit of new smokers."

"It is important young people have a voice - a loud voice - in saying that this type of advertising will no longer be tolerated," Bennett said.

Director of the Michigan Department of Community Health, James K. Haveman Jr. joined Bennett at the Smoke Scream and pledged his support.

"We will aggressively continue to educate children on the dangers of smoking," Haveman said. "Not only will we encourage them to quit, but to prevent them from starting this deadly habit in the first place."

Bennett is sponsor of Senate Bill 341 that bans all tobacco advertising on Michigan billboards. The measure has passed the Senate and is currently awaiting action in the House Transportation Committee, chaired by Rep. Burton Leland (D-Detroit).

In addition to the Smoke Scream, Bennett presented Leland with more than 21,000 signatures on petitions signed by students across Michigan in support of SB 341.

### Hospice Group goes to Lansing

Fourteen volunteers from Community Hospice and Home Care Services, Inc. traveled to Lansing to celebrate Bells for Hospice and the statewide kick-off of National Hospice Month.

Westland participants were Jan Beatty, Stan Gillis, Pat McCormick, Barbara Pohl, Juliette Redman-Morris and Laurie Behling, director of volunteers. Canton residents Eleanor Nosky and Elaine Polgar also attended.

### Attention K-Mart Shoppers

In our November 27-29 sale circular, the Kodak Advantix 2100 APS camera is advertised on page 17 for \$9.99 with a 15.00 mail-in rebate offer. Due to an inadvertent error the Yashica Profile Zoom QD is incorrectly pictured next to the written description of the Kodak Advantix 2100 APS Camera.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.



### Advertising Correction

The George Foreman Lean Mean Fat-Reducing Grilling Machine on sale for \$49.99 on page 29 of today's After Thanksgiving 2 Day Sale will not be available due to the manufacturer's inability to deliver the merchandise.

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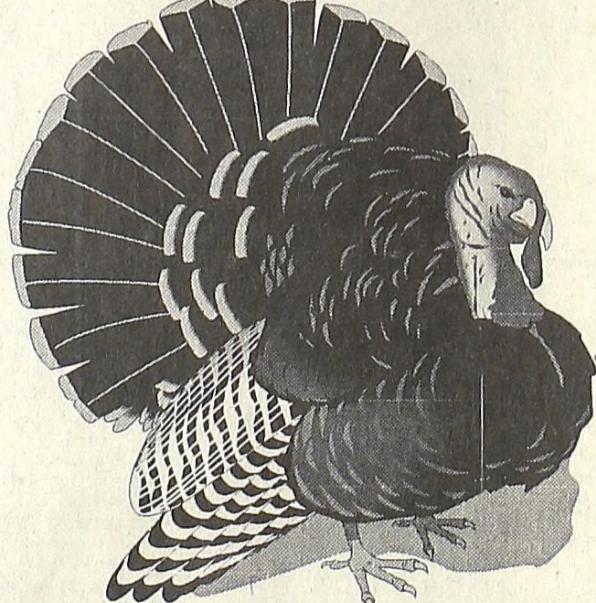


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# Out on the Town

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A weekly guide to the  
Arts, Entertainment and Dining

## Entertainment gears up for holidays

By BEN E. JET  
& BOB HARRIS

Every week someone will ask me, "Who is Bob Harris?" (I think there are plenty of people around the newspaper office that wonder the same thing). I reply, "I'm the one who plays in the Benny and the Jets Band, (730-1627). He's the one who claims he works selling advertising at the paper (729-4000). Each week we get together to create this informative column about people, places, and things to do in our Michigan Community Newspaper area.

By the way, when Bob Harris was a swinging young dude he used to live on what was Carlson Street, where he and his family raised horses, chickens, ducks, and kids. They had a six-acre garden on what is now the new Westland library. OK, Bob enough of the old days. Let's get on with the show.

We have never seen any one so happy to see her name in the paper as Nikki Lyn White, who we mentioned last week is the new general manager of the Super 8 Motel on the I-94 Service Drive in Belleville. 1-800-800-8000 for toll-free reservations.

Writer Don Richter did a great story in last week's paper about the art of playing pool in places like the Electric Stick, which is a six time multi-

### Detroit Repertory play list reported

The revival of two all-time favorites, a new musical play about Scott Joplin and a new play from Canada will headline the Detroit Repertory Theatre's 40th anniversary celebration.

Through Dec. 31, *In the Sweet Bye and Bye* will be staged. The comedy, first staged at the Repertory in 1985, tells about a woman who has a merchant for becoming very emotional at funerals much to the embarrassment of her husband. Her kitchen is a lively place until she refuses to go to funerals and her life changes.

*Fences*, the Repertory's box office champ, is set in the 1950s just after Jackie Robinson broke the color barriers of professional baseball. It will be staged Jan. 15 to March 22, 1998.

Scott Joplin (*A Musical Play*) will be staged April 2 to May 24. It tells how Joplin developed his own style and his struggles with racism and greed.

*Odd Jobs* is the Michigan premiere of Canadian playwright Frank Moher. It is a funny, thoughtful and touching play about a worker who lost his job to automation.

Ticket prices are \$15 per ticket for all seats, all performances.

For additional information about tickets and subscriptions, call the Repertory office at 313-868-1347.

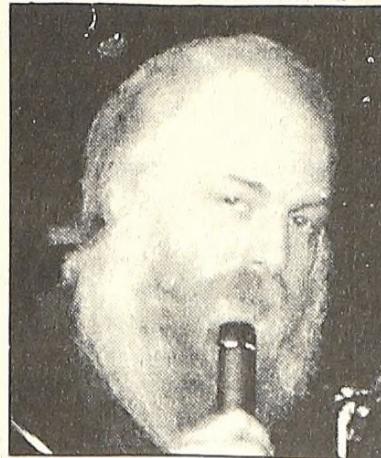
### Incurables perform

From 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 3, the Incurables and other local bands will be at T.C. Music Emporium and Coffee House in Wayne.

The purpose of the event is to highlight local talent for live music programs in the high schools and at city functions.



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award winning billiard center, with 24 pool tables, darts, 17 TVs, a full bar and grill. The Electric Stick, 6581 N. Wayne Road, Westland is open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Oh, I didn't tell Bob, but I went out to eat at Farwell & Friends. I had the Cajun swordfish, my wife had grilled chicken topped with asparagus hollandaise and the in-laws loved the famous porterhouse pork chops. Farwell's has a kids' menu, dancing with the Lost and Found band, all in the midst of a beautiful decorated Christmas Fantasy Land.

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With the Odyssey, the Studio Lounge, Jamie's on Ford, and Mr. Mike's closed, Buck's is becoming the place to be. Look

for Motown recording artist Dick Fidge, formerly of the Sunday Funnies and guitarist of the year, Eddy Laton, of the Curtis Hyflash band now appearing with their new band, Late Show.

Bob often talks about Kicker's All American Bar and Grill, home of Joey's comedy club. But have we ever mentioned it is owned by the Stoyanovich family? As in Pete Stoyanovich, the kicker for the Kansas City Chiefs -- the same guy who kicked a 54-yard field goal to beat the Denver Broncos, 24-22. The same guy who's teammates carried him off the field on their shoulders.

Bob's Pick of the week: Greg's Bar and Grill, Palmer at Merriman, in Westland. It has a 99-cent lunch special, a 1/3 pound ground round burger! You read it here. Bob says it's the very best in town. Greg's also features a Friday fish fry, Saturday steak special, plus Karaoke, DJ and dancing.

Central Distributors of Romulus presents the Budweiser Sports Night. A slap, shot and score contest, open to the public at several top area clubs including: the Cadillac Cafe, Tremors, B.. Boomers, Beaver Creek, Lakepointe Yacht Club and Mr. Sports. Watch next week for more details.

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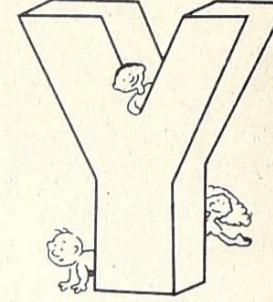
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## Prayer Breakfast

Harry Lester, co-chairman of the 10th Downriver Community Prayer Breakfast welcomed keynote speaker Dr. Benjamin Baker (top left). January and Edward Bivens, Inkster mayor, (top right) were among the 1,300 guests. Also attending was Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield (right) and several members of the Arbor Hospice staff (above). MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



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Presiding: Council President Cicirelli  
Present: Anderson, Barns, Griffin, LeBlanc, Pickering, Scott  
309: Approved: minutes of regular mtg held 11/3/97  
-Approved traffic control #97-29, install 1 25MPH speed limit sign on southbound S Marie, S of Cherry Hill  
-Approved placing 1997 Board Ups on 1997 winter tax bill  
-Approved Bid - Road Gravel & Slag to Hayball Trucking for 22A road gravel & Waterland Trucking for 5G slag  
-Approved Bid - Bulk road salt to Hollow Trucking  
-Introduced budget amendment 98-4, Increase Engineering Professional Services, amt \$40,000  
-Request from Wayne County Parks host 5 minute fireworks display at Wayne County LightFest 11/20/97 at 7pm at Merriman Hollow Picnic Area in Hines Park  
-Approved Amendatory Agreement between City & OHM for engineering services pertaining to Newburgh Road Grade Separation Project  
-Approved Bid - Purchase 2 Four Wheel Drive Pick Up Trucks with Plow to Red Holman  
310: Confirmed reappointment of W Anderson to Planning Commission for 3 yr term, expires 10/18/2000  
311: Confirmed reappointment of P Manke as Democratic Member to Board of Canvassers for 4 yr term, expires 12/31/2000  
312: Confirmed reappointment of D Wegehaupt as Republican member to Board of Canvassers for 4 yr term, expires 12/31/2000  
314: Granted site plan extension for period of 1 yr for condos development at SW corner of Wayne & Joy  
316: Granted request for revised site plan approval with removal of interior sidewalks for Tall Oaks detached single family condos  
317: Granted request from G May to split lots 10-14, & 28-30 including adjacent vacated alley, Ford Radial Sub  
318: Granted request from A Carnacchi rezone from two family residential to light industrial for Enertrols, Inc. 38284 Abruzzi Dr  
319: Granted site plan approval for proposed building addition for Enertrols, Inc. 38284 Abruzzi Dr with contingency  
321: Approved Check List-\$629,833.80 & Prepaid-\$2,192,765.01  
Mtg adjourned at 8:40 pm  
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### CITY OF ROMULUS PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised, that the City of Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held Monday, December 15, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485. The purpose of the meeting is to consider PC-064-12-97, a request for proposed zoning text amendments to Article II, DEFINITIONS, Section 2.02 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Romulus to amend the definition of building height.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted until 12:00 noon, Monday, December 15, 1997 and should be addressed to Bradley Raymond, Building, Safety and Engineering Department, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk  
City of Romulus, Michigan

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### CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 4.9 of the Romulus City Charter and Chapter II, Article 2.101, of the Romulus Code of Ordinances you are hereby notified that a meeting of the Romulus Officers Compensation Board will be held Wednesday, December 3, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 for the purpose of discussing elected officials salaries.

In compliance with P.A. 267 of 1976, this is an open meeting!

Linda R. Choate, Clerk  
City of Romulus

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### A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR BID #97-59 1998 OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

Sealed proposals for the above mentioned bid will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan until 2:00 p.m., December 2, 1997. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

(1) Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564. All bids must be submitted in an envelope clearly endorsed with the Bid Number and Item before being returned to the City Clerk's Office.  
(2) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A \$25.00 bid guarantee will be required.

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### CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On Tuesday, December 2, 1997, the Westland Police Dept. will conduct Public Auctions of impounded, abandoned vehicles. The first auction will begin promptly at 10:00 AM at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

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The second auction will begin promptly at 11:00 AM at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

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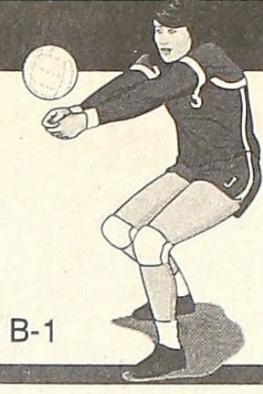
All vehicles are sold in "as is" condition. Bidding on all vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be deleted from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction.

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# SPORTS



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## Mega Red realignment

### Super power River Rouge will join Wayne, Belleville and Romulus

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

When the shooting ends, you have to wonder who will be left standing in the newly-realigned Mega Conference Red Division.

Can-do Wayne Memorial, which has captured the last three divisional titles and has reached the state quarter and semifinals for the past three years, will have to contend with a set of new, and some say,

awesome opponents when the shooting begins next month.

The realigned Mega has newcomers such as River Rouge, Ypsilanti, Willow Run and Inkster joining the new and expanded Red Division. The four are "in" at the expense of would-you-believe traditionally strong Dearborn Fordson and Monroe?

Also stepping down and out of the Mega-Red are Woodhaven and Dearborn. They will compete in one of the other

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- Chuck Henry

three (White, Blue and Gold) divisions of the conference.

Red-Division coaches believe that among the newcomers Rouge will be the team

to watch.

In fact, the whole state may be keeping tabs on the 1997-98 Panthers because many believe the downriver commu-

nity has the best team in the state of Michigan this year.

"Rouge is in a class of its own," says Wayne Memorial's Chuck Henry, who is entering his 21st year in coaching - his 15th at Wayne Memorial. "They are going to be awesome this year, believe me."

Henry says he would be surprised if Rouge isn't ranked No. 1 before, during and after the season.

"They have kids who can deliver. They'll be the best of the

Super 10, wait and see."

The Mega-Red realignment shocked some longtime high school basketball prognosticators who questioned the wisdom of Fordson and Monroe, two longtime title contenders, to leave the top perch and compete in the lower divisions. It could eventually hurt their programs, they warn.

"It is my understanding that they (Fordson and Monroe) re-

See **MEGA**, page B-2

## Canton, Salem share honors

Undefeated Plymouth-Canton and its natural rival, once-defeated Plymouth-Salem dominate the 1997 Western Lakes all-conference and all-division girls' basketball teams, as selected by coaches in the conference.

Canton strung together 11 consecutive victories to win the 1997 championship, while Salem finished second-best with a 10-1 record.

Canton placed two players - Melissa Marzoff and Nkechi Okwumabua - on the all-conference "5", and Salem matched the number with Amanda Abraham and Andrea Prueett.

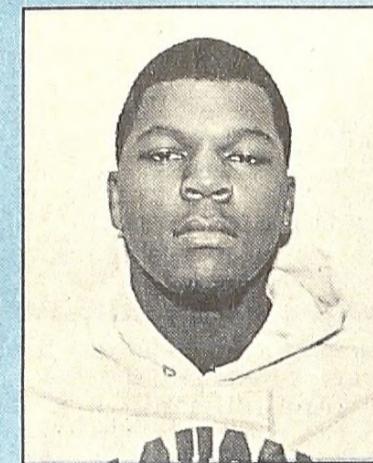
Northville's Lauren Metaj and Farmington Harrison's Amy Roble round out the conference team.

In the meantime, coaches also picked the All-Western Team. The team is made up of three seniors - Kristin Lukasik (Plymouth-Canton), Julie Flis (Northville) and Mahogany Fletcher (Farmington Harrison) along with a pair of juniors - Ari Ault (Farmington Harrison) and Kerstin Conklin. Livonia Franklin sophomore Tera Morrill is the only Patriot on the all-division squad.

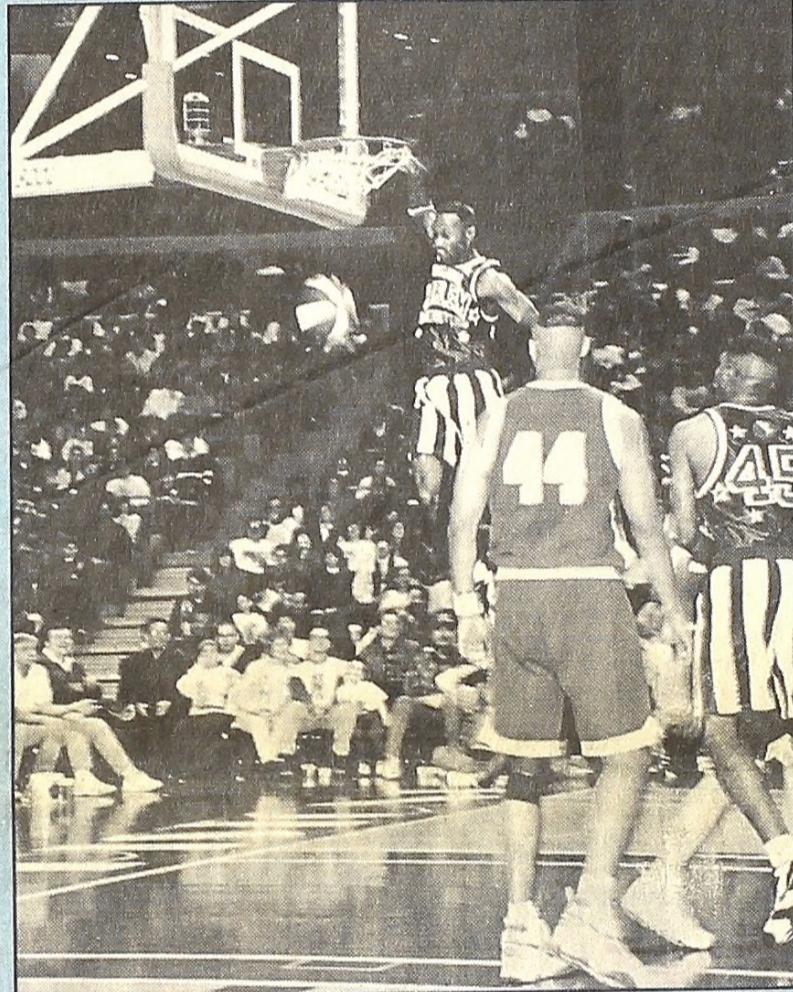
Salem also placed two of its players on the All-Lakes Division team. The Rocks are represented by Christine Philips and Tiffany Grubaugh. Walled Lake Central also has two on the roster in juniors Michelle Bortz and Leah Douglas. Farmington Harrison's senior Kellee Fournier and North Farmington's Samantha McComb complete the lineup.

Westland John Glenn, which managed to win one of 11 games this season, had three players recognized on the Honorable Mention list. They are Rola Amad (junior), Latoya Chandler (sophomore) and Samantha Crews (sophomore).

Salem's Bree Pastalic, a sophomore, also earned Honorable Mention recognition as did Canton's Kristin Mayer (senior), Elise Thornell (junior) and Janell Twietmeyer.



During its Golden Age of basketball, the Inkster Vikings produced such internationally known basketball players as Barry Hardy (at right) who went on to play for the Harlem Globetrotters, and Albert White, (above) a prep All-American who went on to play for the University of Michigan before transferring to the University of Missouri. There were others such as Bo Dukes, playing professionally in Europe, as well as Duane Fox. With a new coach on staff, the Vikings hope to restore the greatness that was once enjoyed.



## New Viking coach will have tough job rebuilding program

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Any high school coach in the state would have loved the opportunity to coach Inkster High during the Vikings' Golden Age when such dominate players as the Globetrotters' Barry Hardy and All-Americans Albert White and Eartha Faust were on the Inkster roster.

In recent times, the Vikings slipped into the Dark Ages. And times have been rough in the house on Middlebelt Road.

Last year, under O.C. Carswell's watch, the Vikings won a mere four games, while losing 16.

Unfortunately, the record stands as the worst in the school's long and distinguished basketball history.

With a new coach in the wing, and a new attitude in place, the Vikings hope to

*Coach Graham is a dynamic young coach who has been with one of the most successful programs in the state.*

- George Thompson

snap out of their long slumber.

George Thompson Jr., whose teams have won scores of conference and district championships during his reign as coach, and the present athletic director, recently announced a coaching change.

Carswell's contract was not renewed. Instead, the school board opted to hire

an assistant coach out of Detroit.

Hilton Graham, former assistant to James Boyce at Mumford High School in Detroit, has been picked to replace the outgoing Carswell as head basketball coach. His mission is not an easy one.

Graham's coaching baptism will occur in one of the toughest high school basketball conferences in the state this year. The Mega Conference Red Division has been realigned to accommodate former Suburban Athletic Conference powers.

"Coach Graham is a dynamic young coach who has been with one of the most successful programs in the state," said Thompson in making the announcement. "He is a disciplinarian who is an excellent role model."

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## Post-Guess era filled with questions

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

The Guess-Era at Wayne Memorial has ended.

During the past three years, Lorenzo Guess led Wayne Memorial basketball teams to an incredible 67-10 won-lost record, three consecutive conference championships and three successive appearances in the Class A state quarter and semifinals.

If you also factor in Guess's freshman year, Wayne compiled a phenomenal 83-16 record.

It is an accomplishment few high school teams in recent memory can boast.

*You're 'reloading' when you have an ample supply of returning lettermen to fill in the void; you're rebuilding when you don't.*

- Chuck Henry

Last April, Guess and his teammates compiled a 24-2 record, losing only to Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills in the state semifinals and their opener to Plymouth-Canton. Ottawa Hills went on to win the Class A state championship, embarrassing Detroit Redford in the finals - something it couldn't do to Wayne in

the semis.

Guess, who is attending Michigan State on a full-ride athletic scholarship, and a host of other standouts of the past three years, players such as Richard Rashad, Rodney Hurst, Lavelle Guess (Lorenzo's brother), Charles Bailey, and Deon Willis have left the high school scene for

good.

Their departure created a huge void that will be difficult to fill, according to coach Chuck Henry.

And the onus to rebuild, as Henry realizes, falls on his shoulders.

The veteran Wayne coach admits this will be a "rebuilding" and not a "reloading" year.

Interesting phrase, coach, but what's the difference?

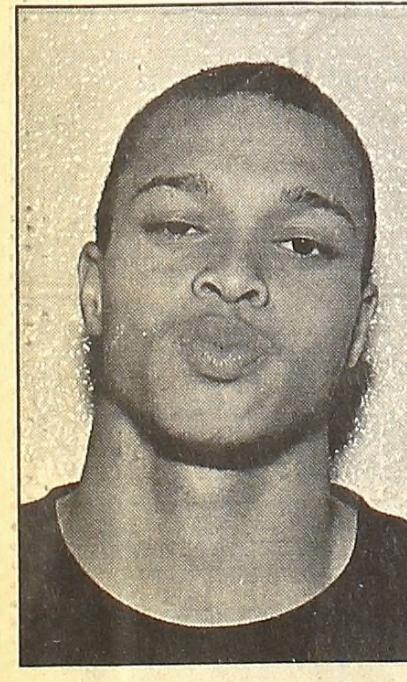
"You're 'reloading' when you have an ample supply of returning lettermen to fill in the void; you're rebuilding when you don't," Henry explained.

Off of last year's team, He-

nry has a pair of 6-2 seniors who didn't get much playing time. You can rest assured that Karl Calloway and Brian Williams will be in the thick of it this year. They'll be responsible for taking Wayne into the uncharted waters of a realigned Mega Conference Red Division that has picked up some notable state powers such as River Rouge, Ypsilanti, Willow Run and dropped from its ranks Dearborn, Monroe and Fordson.

The storm will break on Dec. 9 when the defending champs host Plymouth-Canton will be rough to weather. Inci-

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Lorenzo Guess

**Eagles**

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different things.

And playing such teams as Wayne, Belleville, Romulus, Inkster, Ypsi, may take its toll on the Panthers.

Romulus kicks off the season on Dec. 9 against Ann Arbor Pioneer, then has a cross-conference engagement with Robichaud before playing you-guessed-right, Rouge, for the Mega-Red opener.

Romulus' noted players of attention are All-Area returnees Brandon DeYampert, a 6-3 enforcer who knows and has what it takes to make the team a winner. Then there are Melvin Hicks (6-3), Reggie Kirkland (6-3), Rob Collins

(6-0), Myron Gray (6-0), Travis Hooks (5-11), Randy Frison (6-1) and Chris Huggins (6-3).

The Romulus list of veterans seems endless.

A newcomer, Daryl Mason, who is 6-3, will add to the Eagles' depth chart.

"Every game is going to be a war," warns DelGiudice who is quick to add that he's not lamenting, "but looking forward to it. When the games are big, it gets the adrenalin flowing."

One more item of interest - Romulus will be competing as a Class B team this year. Because of a decline in enrollment, the school also has been reclassified from "A" to "B" which means the path to the state finals may lead through Detroit Country Day, Rouge and Willow Run, teams that are perennially in the "Sweet 16" lineups.

George Thompson Jr.  
Inkster AD**Wayne**

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dentially, the next opponent for Wayne will be cross-district opponent, Westland John Glenn.

But no tears for Wayne or Henry.

Like Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, Henry always puts a competitive team on the floor.

And no one is expecting this year's Wayne team to be the exception, even though with no returning starts, you would think so.

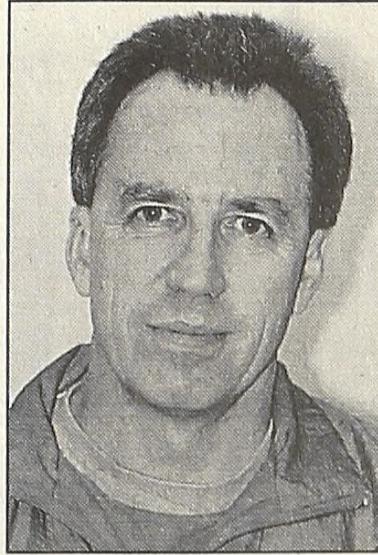
The champs lack depth they had in the past, but the team is scrappy and defense will again be the hallmark.

Also, for the first time in recent years, Henry has a legitimate center in 6-8 Quentin Turner. He could make a difference.

Henry will also be counting on Shomari Dunn, a 6-4 senior, who can slash through any kind of defense and can go to

**"We're going to stick with what got us there in the past. That's defense."**

- Chuck Henry

Chuck Henry  
Wayne coach

the boards with the best of them. Add to the foursome the names of Alf Williams (6-2), Jamar Davis (5-8) and Shane Nowak (5-7) and Henry has the foundation to build another contender.

Don't look for anything radical from the coach or the Zebras during the Post-Guess era, Henry says.

"We're going to stick with what got us there in the past," he vows. "That's defense. Quickness and the percentage shots, if the opponents are set up on defense will be the way we will go."

If anyone thinks the three-time Mega Conference champs

is going to concede the title - or anything to their opponents - they better think again. Wayne and Henry live and die basketball.

And when the smoke clears in April, few will be surprised to see Wayne standing on the top of the pile.

This fired-up Wayne team isn't about to allow the tradition to go up in flames.

**Vikings**

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Rebuilding to compete in the Mega-Red will not be an easy task for the new kid on the block.

The Mega-Red (Read related story) will have some of the best of Class A shooting against some of the best in Class B in the state. That division will include Wayne Memorial, three-time defending divisional champ and a Class A state semi-finalist a year ago; River Rouge, a former Suburban Athletic Conference team who, according to prep hoop watchdogs, has assembled this year one of the finest teams in any class. Rouge is considered a super power this year.

Add to the list a strong and seasoned Romulus lineup that many feel is ready to challenge Wayne for the title, plus newcomers Ypsilanti High, Willow Run, and Belleville. It is no wonder that most college scouts have been ordered to keep their eyes on the Mega-

Red.

And realistically, Graham and the Vikings could wind up near or at the bottom of that division, because of they have been seduced to play the powerbrokers and not the pushovers.

"Yes, it is a tough and challenging division, but you learn by playing the best. Playing these teams will help rebuild our program," explained Thompson.

To help the pendulum swing in that direction, Graham will have a hard core of seniors who have toughed it out the last two years.

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The Vikings will harvest from an outstanding crop of junior varsity and freshmen, who could make the Vikings the team to watch in the area this season. In that category are soph Alphonso Clark, a 5-6 speed demon that can play havoc on defenses.

Add 6-2 junior Corliss Williams (no relation to Michael) to the list and the Vikings have the potential to survive if the chips fall in place.

For the Vikings, it will all begin on Dec. 12, a week later than most. They open the 1997-98 campaign at 7 p.m. home to former SAC and natural rival, Robichaud.

Robichaud decided it wanted nothing to do with the Red this year. Unlike Inkster, the Bulldogs will test the Mega waters, but a couple notches down, in the Blue-Division.

For the Robichaud story, however, you're going to have to pick up next week's Michigan Community Newspapers' sports section.

beat, it means nothing and does nothing to the program," Thompson contends. "But watch what happens when a team that is an underdog beats a state-ranked team. The media, the fans - everybody takes notice. Those are some of the reasons why I want us to play the best. It will rub off, believe me."

DelGiudice also says that the realignment has made a tough schedule even tougher. He described each game as "being in a war."

"There won't be any easy 'W's for anyone in this division, you can bet on that," said the Romulus coach. "Every game is going to be a war. And we look forward to the battles ahead."

**Mega**

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quested to be aligned in one of the other leagues," said Romulus coach Guy DelGiudice. "And the officials granted their petitions."

But why would Inkster, a Class B school hovering just above Class C status, want to take on the giants?

George Thompson Jr., Inkster High athletic, explained that he felt playing the best would help the program and the players.

"I believe that's where (Mega-Red) we belong," Thompson said. "Our basketball program has always been

among the best, and we will always strive to play the best."

"And ultimately it is the best for our kids," Thompson added.

Thompson also believes that there is a stigma attached to blowing away a weak team for an easy victory as opposed to giving a outstanding team a run for its money.

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be realists, Graham and the Vikings could wind up near or at the bottom of that division, because of they have been seduced to play the powerbrokers and not the pushovers.

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## Cruise follows couple's wedding

Keri Beth Fales, the daughter of Harry and Kay Fales of Wayne married Peter Timothy Wayne, the son of Timothy Wayne of Saline on May 10.

Maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Renee Grawne and best man was Scott Blackmore, a friend of the groom. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister-in-law, Joann Fales, Sarah Warren, a friend of the bride and Tiffany Wayne and Renee Gangel, sisters of the groom.

Ushers were Kevin and Kirk Fales, the bride's brothers, Jay Erickson, the groom's cousin, and Woody Heabler, a friend of the groom.

The wedding ceremony was held at the First United Methodist Church of Farmington and the reception, attended by

some 150 guests, was staged at Joy Manor in Westland.

A Caribbean cruise followed the wedding ceremony. They are residing in Northville.

The bride has a bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in psychology from Eastern Michigan University. The groom has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Eastern Michigan University and is currently attending classes at Walsh College to earn a master's degree in accounting.

She is employed as a supervisor at Airtouch Cellular in Southfield and he is an accountant at Carron and Co., Inkster.

## Donors cautioned about celebrity charity appeals

Since the death of Princess Diana, various products and services ranging from porcelain dolls to 900 numbers, from recording tributes to T-shirts have been sold in the context that a portion of the proceeds will go towards Diana's "favorite charities."

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"This holiday season, Americans will receive a growing number of appeals from charitable organizations from across the country. Whether or not a movie star, athlete or other famous personality is part of the request, donors should not hesitate to check out the charity and/or sales offer before making a contribution," advises Bennett M. Weiner, vice president and director of CBBB's Philanthropic Advisory Service.

value" of the item is deductible. For example, if a charity sells you a \$10 box of candy that normally sells in stores for \$8, only \$2 would be deductible.

How will your charity dollar be spent? A review of charity finances should show that a majority of total funds is being used for the specified cause, as opposed to fund raising and administrative costs.

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The special Holiday Edition of the Give But Give Wisely newsletter can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to "Holiday Giving, Council of Better Business Bureaus, 4200 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 800, Arlington, Va. 22203."



## Twice as nice!

Miranda Grace (left), who weighed in 5 pounds, 14 ounces, and Madison Mary Dingeldey, who weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, were born Oct. 8 to Monique and Douglas Dingeldey of Chesterville Township. Grandparents are Canton residents Jake and Mary Dingeldey and Caseville residents Grace and Marvin Zurek.

## School bulletin board

By JENNY JOHNSON  
MCN Staff Writer

Mich. 48184. She will answer questions submitted to her by area residents.

Kathleen Chorbagian served on the Wayne-Westland Board of Education for 10 years and is presently serving on the Wayne County Board of Education, in her 11th year. She is a member of the School Boards, Michigan Association of School Boards and the National Association of School Boards and is also a Michigan Certified Board Member.

Students at Adams Middle School with a 4.0 were treated to breakfast at Omega's in Wayne last Friday.

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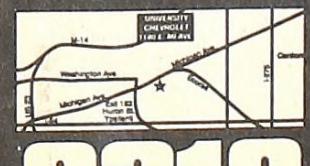
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## Gardening book is off-beat fun

By JOAN DYER-ZINNEN  
MCN Managing Editor

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And, on the other hand, who would want to write one?

The answer to question two is Chris Roth, but the answer to question one is somewhat more difficult to answer.

Author Chris Roth, a gardener with a degree in environmental education, explains that poetry and gardening have something in common — they are inherently participatory.

The book written by Roth features 57 original poems to be read to a backdrop of some of the Beatles' most memorable tunes. All of the poems are based on lessons derived from years of organic vegetable gardening in the Pacific Northwest. Sidebars throughout the text list what is known about 43 additional "lost" songs.

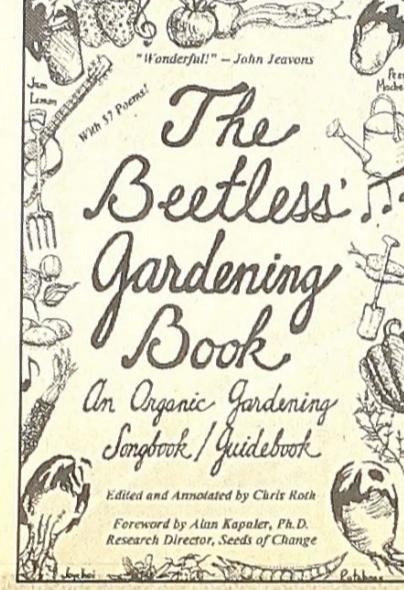
The authorship of the songs is ascribed to the Beetless, a quartet with the unusual names of Jam Lemon, Pear Machete, Joychoi Heirloom and Rutabaga Variety.

Roth notes that *The Beetless' Gardening Book: An Organic Gardening Songbook/Guidebook* is not a regular, stodgy gardening book. It contains useful tips, helpful perspectives, motivation for future exploration, tidbits of wisdom and a few good laughs, according to the author.

"If one person starts a garden, learns or tries something new or is caused to wax poetic by these pages, the Beetless' mission will be accomplished," Roth said.

With this background, I'll try to explain what this off-beat book is about.

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CALDWELL, NARVICH A. CENTER, BARBARA L. GOODEN, EVELYN HOBBS, ALYCE E. JONES, BERNICE E. LEE, JOHAN MARTELL, DAVID MCCGLORY, RADIE MOONEY, CLARA E. PAULS, JUDITH A. PEINTON, SIMON SR. ROBERTS, EVELYN SHAHAN, WANETTA A. SYMONS, THELMA M. WEAVER, MAE M. WOOLFORD, JAMES C. CALDWELL, NARVICH A. Age 53, passed away Oct. 19, 1997. He served in the 57th Airborn Division of the US Army. He leaves behind to cherish his memory, 3 children, Stevyn, Narvite and Narvich, father Clarence, 3 sisters, one grandson, 6 nieces, 1 nephew plus a host of family and friends. The services were held at Penn Funeral Home, Oct. 27, with the Rev. Alta Davis, officiating.

CENTER, BARBARA L. Age 67, of Port St. Lucie, and Hale, Michigan. Passed away Nov. 20, 1997 at Columbia Medical Center. She was born in Napoleon, Ohio and has been a resident of Port St. Lucie and Hale, Michigan for 12 years moving from Belleville, MI. Prior to retirement she was a nurse with the Wayne County General Hospital, for twenty years, Wayne, MI. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church and the council of Catholic Women, Port St. Lucie. She was a member of St. Pius Catholic Church, Hale, MI. Survivors include her husband, Theodore, children Theodore (Colleen), Eric (Cynthia), and Timothy (Stephanie), 1 brother, 1 sister and 5 grandchildren. Arrangements are under the direction of Aycock Funeral Home, Port St. Lucie. Mass will be said at St. Anthony in Belleville Dec. 13, 11am.

GOODEN, EVELYN Age 55, passed away October 21, 1997. She leaves to mourn her passing, 2

devoted children Turrico and Kwiona, 3 grandchildren, Turrico Jr., Keysha and Kylah and a host of relatives and friends. The services were held at Penn Funeral Home, Oct. 28 with Rev. Charlie Knighten, Officiating.

HOBBS, ALYCE E. Age 91, of Livonia, passed away November 17, 1997. Beloved wife of the late William. Dear mother of Thomas, Robert (Bonnie). Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Services were held Nov. 24 at Trinity Episcopal Church with arrangements by the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville. Cremation rites have been accorded.

JONES, BERNICE E. Age 74, of Westland, passed away November 19, 1997. Wife of the late Robert. Mother of Sara Faulds, Cheryl Summers, and James. Also survived by 1 sister-in-law, 6 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Services were held Nov. 22, 1997 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

LEE, JOHAN Age 42, passed away Oct. 22, 1997. He leaves behind his wife, Juanita, 5 children, Shirley, Arma Jean, Elaine, Vanessa and Robbie. 6 sisters, 1 brother, 1 great-grandson, plus a host of family and friends. The arrangements were entrusted to Penn Funeral Home with the services held at the House of God in Detroit, Oct. 28 with the Bishop Donell Foster, Sr., Officiating.

MARTELL, DAVID Age 21, of Belleville, passed away November 19, 1997. Dearest father of Dominic Pocaro. Loving son of Victoria Riordan. Also survived by sisters Danielle, Mariah and Megan, 1 niece, Grandparents Ann and Jack Blevins and Renaldo and Rachel Martell. Services were held Nov. 22 at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland.

MCGLORY, RADDIE Age 83, passed away October 22, 1997. He loved hunting and fishing. He leaves to cherish his memory, one son LaShawnta, seven grandchildren, one niece and nephew, plus a host of relatives and friends. The services were held at Penn Funeral Home, Oct. 29 with Elder Zaddock Reid, Officiating.

MOONEY, CLARA E. Age 88, of Canton, passed away November 19, 1997. Loving wife of the late Samuel "Ted", mother of Carole (James) Beaudry, Patricia (John) Boyle, Dennis, and Robert (Margaret). Also survived by 2 sisters, 11 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Services were held Nov. 21 at Vermeulen Funeral Home.

PAULS, JUDITH ANN Age 75, of North Port, FL, formerly Weidman, MI. Passed away November 18, 1997. She was a registered nurse at the Metropolitan West Hospital in Westland before retiring in 1985. Survived by her husband of 54 years, Robert, sons David of Palo Alto, Robert of Taylor and Kenneth of Inkster. Also survived by 2 sisters, 14 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Services were held on Nov. 21, burial will be private. Arrangements by the Lemon Bay Funeral Home in Venice, FL.

PIENTON, SIMON JOHN SR. Age 69, of Westland, passed away November 18, 1997. Survived by wife Nancy, son Simon Jr., brother Walter and many nieces and nephews. Services were held Nov. 22, 1997 at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with interment at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Family suggests memorials to the Angela Hospice in Livonia, MI.

ROBERTS, QUILINE H. Age 42, passed away Oct. 19, 1997. She leaves to cherish her memory, one loving daughter, Che'patrice, mother Agnes Hunter, father Quillie, grandmother Ada Fugua, sister Sheila, 10 aunts, 5 uncles, special friend Johnny Cooper, plus a

host of family and friends. The arrangements were entrusted to Penn Funeral Home, with the services held at Greater First Missionary Baptist Church.

SHAHAN, WANETTA A. Age 75, of Romulus, passed away November 21, 1997. Beloved wife of the late Roy. Dearest mother of Karen Hall, Jeana Eberline, Robbin Boissonneault, David, the late Ray Jr. Also survived by 3 sisters, 1 brother, 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Services were held Nov. 24 at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with interment at Meridian Cemetery, Charlton Twp.

SYMONS, THELMA M. Age 76, of Wayne, passed away November 19, 1997. Beloved wife of Robert. Dear mother of Robert (Mary), Craig, the late Desta (Russell). Also survived by 3 grandchildren, 1 sister and 1 brother. Services were held Nov. 22 at Wayne Wesleyan Church. Interment at Michigan Memorial Park. Arrangements by the Uht Funeral Home in Westland.

WEAVER, MAE M. Age 79, of Wayne, passed away November 18, 1997. Beloved wife of the late John Howard. Dear mother of John Howard (Jack) Jr., Linda Coleman, Peggy Cottrell, Janet Harsen. Also survived by 4 brothers, 2 sisters, 12 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Services were held Nov. 22 at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with interment at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Family suggests memorials to the Angela Hospice in Livonia, MI.

WOOLFORD, JAMES C. Age 63, of Van Buren, passed away November 17, 1997. Loving husband of Barbara. Dear father of William, Dale, Sandra Tyo. Also survived by 1 sister and 1 brother, 5 grandchildren. Services were held Nov. 20 at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with interment at Southern Michigan Services, Livonia.

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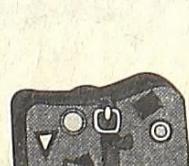
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72523A, black, auto, air, cruise

'95 PROBE GT,  
73191A, automatic, pwr. roof, 24,000 miles  
'95 SABLE,  
73030B, dk. green, buckets, loaded, low miles  
'95 TAURUS,  
72103A, V-6, auto, loaded  
'93 F-150 XLT,  
U5374, 43,000 miles, chrome wheels  
'96 RANGER SUPER CAB,  
73648A, A/C, sharp  
'92 EXPLORER XLT,  
80313A, 4 dr., 4 wheel drive, loaded  
'93 E-150 CONVERSION VAN,  
73280A, white/green, loaded  
'95 CONTOUR,  
U5365, plum, auto, A/C, 28,000 miles

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U5372, full power, low miles  
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U5330, power everything  
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U5331, 29,000 miles, loaded  
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63032A, power windows and locks  
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U5384, auto, cruise, P.W.  
'93 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN  
7235A, full conversion, clean  
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73193A, black, auto, 18,000 miles  
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72822A, blue, auto, 24,000 miles  
'96 RANGER,  
73048A, ext. cab, 4 cyl., red  
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U4924, loaded, auto  
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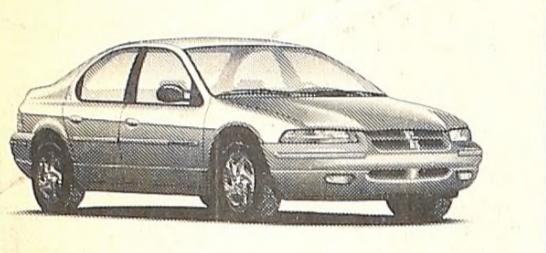
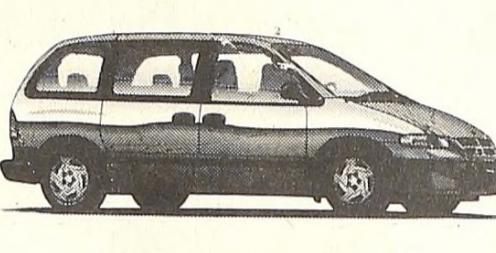
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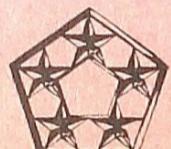
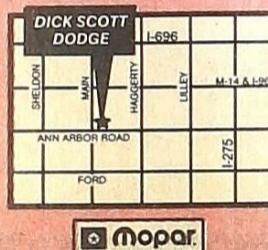
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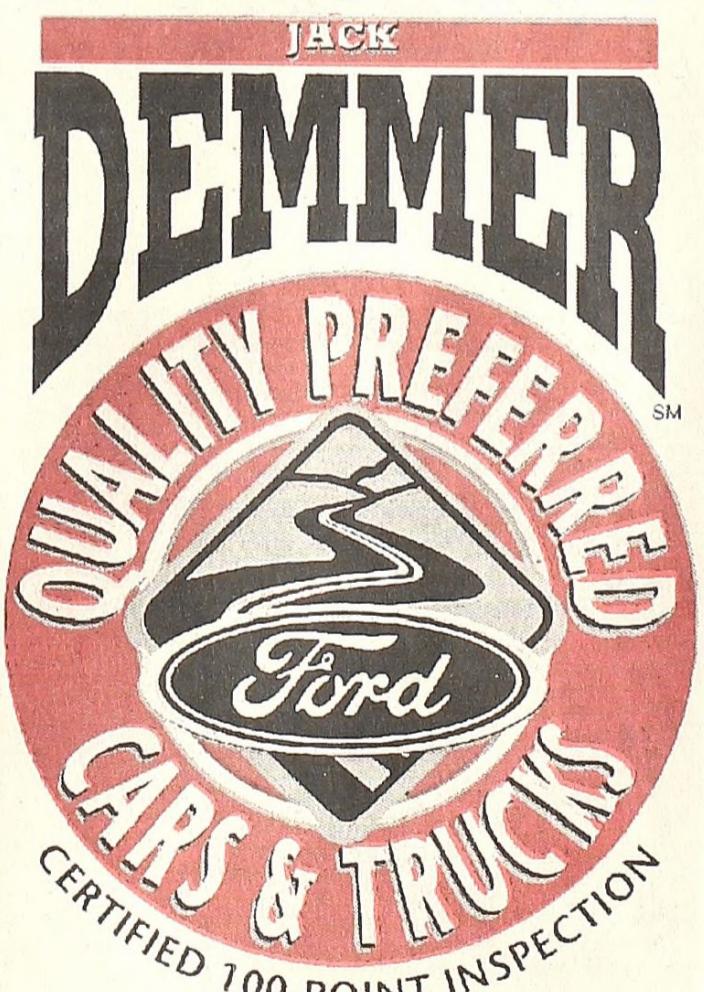
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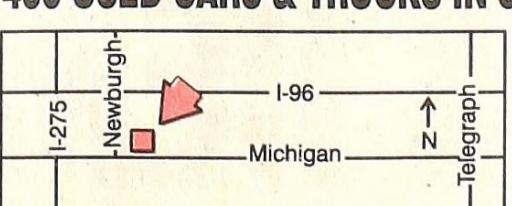
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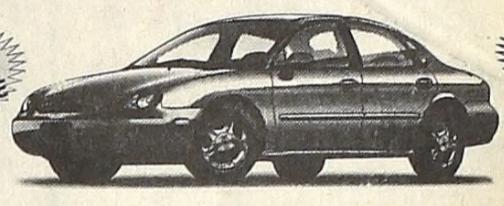
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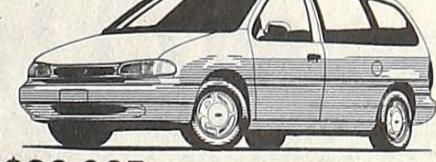
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